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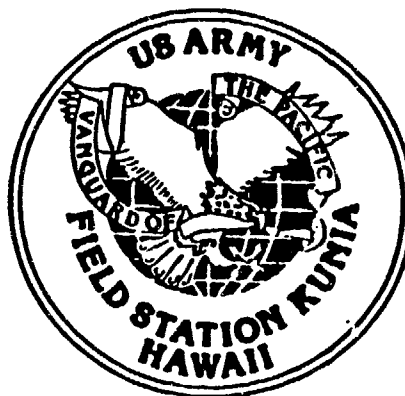
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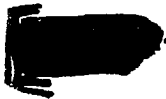
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PREFACE

While recognizing the purpose of an Annual Historical Report, our submission reviews some of our accomplishments for FY86 and provides some insight into the changes and growth USAFS Kunia has experienced over the past year.

The FY 1986 USAFS Kunia Historical Report is the result of the collective efforts of many Kunia personnel. Special thanks go to the Audio Visual Section for their support and SP4 Ronald B. Tucker who typed, formatted, copied and printed the final report.



WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL  
COL, MI  
Commanding

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COMMAND GROUP

1. a. (U) The newly assigned Field Station Chaplain, Captain James A. McConnell, reported in on 3 January 1986.

b. (U) The Field Station Deputy Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Raymond P. Cadorette departed PCS on 4 June 1986. He will be succeeded by LTC Roy McGinniss, who is due to report in January 1987.

c. (U) The Field Station Command Sergeant Major, James W. Haig, departed PCS on 20 June 1986. He was replaced by CSM Ronald J. Lodge, who arrived on 20 July 1986.

d. (U) CPT Steven L. Lovitt replaced CPT Sarah Jane Amoroso as the Field Station Executive Officer on 8 September 1986.

2. (U) Command Group Strength:

a. (U) Organizational Chart:

b. (U) 06 05 04 03 E9 E6 E5 E4/3 GS-7

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Authorized  
Assigned



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3. (U) Command Relationships:

a. (U) USAFS Kunia is a subordinate field command of HQ, USAINSCOM, Arlington Hall Station, VA, and is the host command at the tri-service Field Station.

b. (U) The Naval Security Group is a tenant of USAFS Kunia and is under the operational command and control (C&C) of the Commander, Naval Security Group, Washington, D.C.

c. (U) The 6924th ESS is a tenant of USAFS Kunia under the operational C&C of the Electronic Security Command, Kelly AFB, San Antonio, TX.

d. (U) The USA Special Security Detachment, FS Kunia, is a tenant of USAFS Kunia under the operational C&C of the USASSG, Washington, D.C.

e. (U) The USA Information Systems Command Detachment is under the operational control and command of the Commander, USAFS Kunia, while under the command of the Commander, USAISC Sig Bn Hawaii, USAISC Western Command, HI.

f. (U) The INSCOM Theater Intelligence Center-Pacific (ITIC-PAC) is under C&C of Commander, USAFS Kunia, and under the operational control of Commander, WESTCOM.

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g. (U) Mission Support Activity (MSA) Hawaii is a tenant of USAFS Kunia under the operational C&C of the Commander, MSA, Arlington Hall Station, VA. MSA is attached to the Field Station for administrative and logistical support.

h. (U) USAINSCOM Maintenance Assistance and Instruction Team (MAIT) Pacific is under the operational C&C of DCSLOG, HQ INSCOM, and is attached to USAFS Kunia for administration and logistical support.

i. (S) [REDACTED] was established as a tenant of Field Station Kunia in March 1986. The [REDACTED] as an extension of [REDACTED]

4. (U) The following personnel held key staff positions:

COL William H. Campbell	Commander	15 Jun 85 - present
LTC Raymond P. Cadorette	Deputy Commander	14 Jun 84 - 4 Jun 86
CSM James W. Haig	Command Sergeant Major	15 Sep 85 - 20 Jun 86
CSM Ronald J. Lodge	Command Sergeant Major	20 Jul 86 - present
CPT Sarah Jane Amoroso	Executive Officer	5 Aug 85 - 8 Sep 86
CPT Steven L. Lovitt	Executive Officer	8 Sep 86 - present
SGT Virginia M. Bungcayao	Protocol NCO	11 Feb 85 - present

5. (U) The major actions accomplished during FY86 are incorporated throughout this report.

6. Visitor Reports: (See Encl 2):

7. TDY:

a. (U) The Field Station staff participated in the 4th Strategic Planning Session from 9-11 October 85, at the Sheraton Makana Hotel, Makana, HI.

b. (U) The Cdr was TDY to the INSCOM Cdr's Conference from 23 October thru 3 November 85, at Ft. Myer, VA.

c. (U) The Cdr was TDY to the IBM Executive Course from 10-15 November 85 at San Jose, CA.

d. (U) The CSM was TDY to the INSCOM CSM Conference from 2-12 October 85, at Arlington Hall Station, VA.

e. DCDR was TDY to the Pre-Command Course at Ft. Leavenworth, KS, from 3-14 March 1986, then received a briefing on his battalion at Ft. Meade, MD.

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f. Cdr was TDY to the Kunia Planning and Implementation Group meetings, at Ft Meade, MD, and Arlington Hall Station, 3-12 April 1986, along with representatives from S-3, Engr, SDS and ADP.

g. DCdr was TDY to the MI Pre-Command course at Ft. Huachuca, AZ, from 13-25 April 1986.

h. The Commander was TDY to Ft. Huachuca, AZ, from 15-18 July 1986 for G2/MI Commanders Conference.

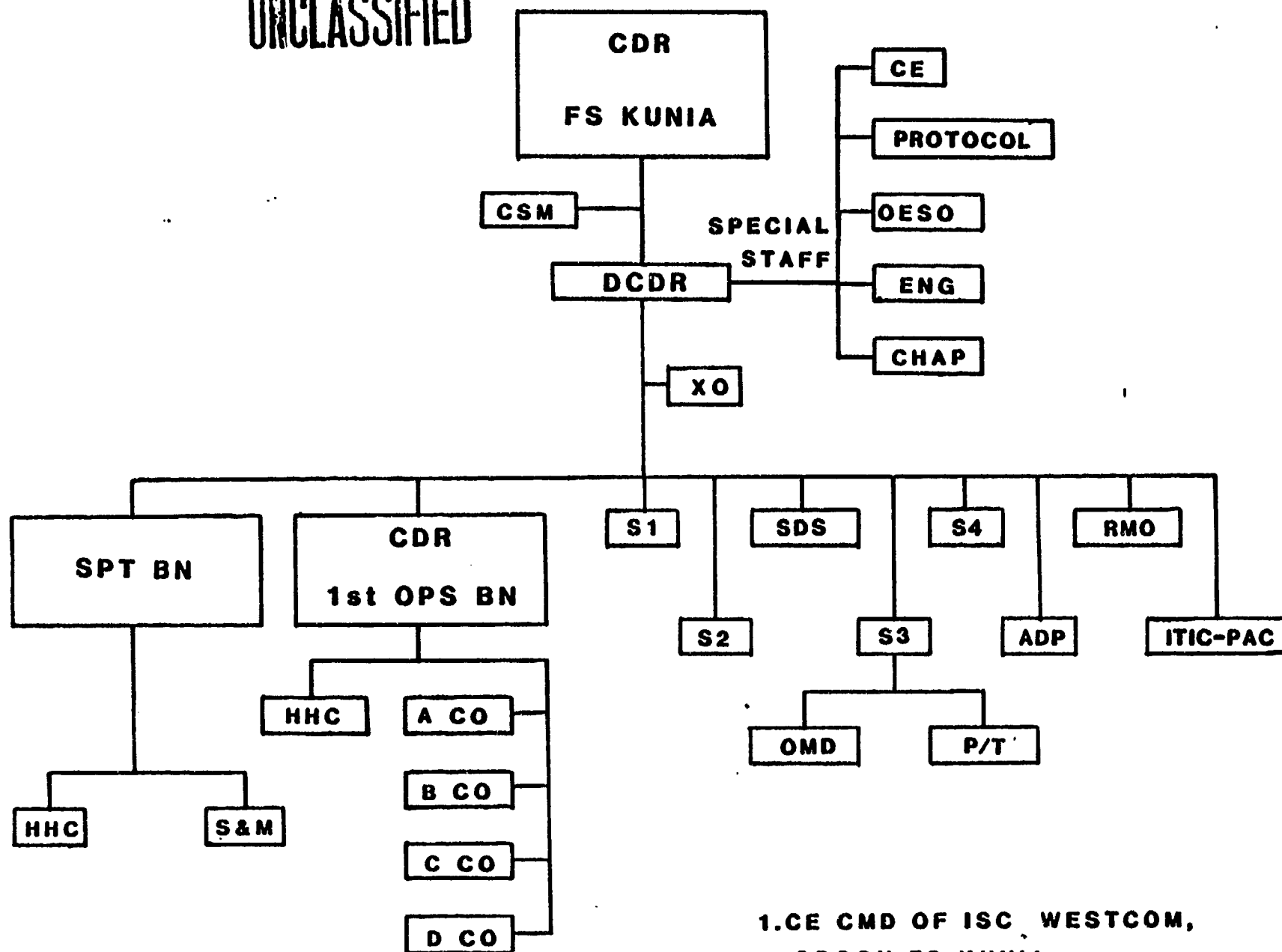
i. The Commander was TDY to Ft. Meade, MD, and Arlington Hall Station 22-29 September 1986 for coordination purposes and to attend the INSCOM Annual Awards ceremony.

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DISTINGUISHED FOREIGN VISITORS

[REDACTED]

8 Oct 65

[REDACTED]

25 Oct 65

[REDACTED]

19 Nov 65

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19 Nov 65

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17 Mar 66

[REDACTED]

2 May 66

[REDACTED]

2 May 66

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19 May 66

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27 May 66

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12 Jun 66

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DISTINGUISHED CIVILIAN VISITORS:

[REDACTED]	1-2 Oct 85
[REDACTED]	2 Oct 85
[REDACTED]	22 Oct 85
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[REDACTED]	4 Nov 85
[REDACTED]	4 Nov 85
[REDACTED]	21 Nov 85
[REDACTED]	2 Dec 85
[REDACTED]	12 Dec 85
Congressman Louis Stokes, HPSCI	5 Jan 86
Congressman Bob Stump, HPSCI	5 Jan 86
Congressman Andy Ireland, HPSCI	5 Jan 86
Congressman Dan Daniel, HPSCI	5 Jan 86
Diane P. Andrews, HPSCI Staff	5 Jan 86
Martin C. Gage, HPSCI Staff	5 Jan 86
John Plascenel, House Appropriations Committee	5 Jan 86
[REDACTED]	5 Jan 86
Senator Phil Gramm, R-TX	6 Jan 86
Mr. Alan Ptak, Legislative Assistant	6 Jan 86

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4 Mar 66

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21 Mar 66

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27 Mar 66

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14-15 Apr 66

Mr. Richard H. Asa  
House Appropriations Committee, Surveys and Investigation Staff

17 Apr 66

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DISTINGUISHED CIVILIAN VISITORS (cont):

Mr. Ronald T. Adams Jr. House Appropriations Committee, Surveys and Investigation Staff	17 Apr 86
Mr. Frank T. Lyons House Appropriations Committee, Surveys and Investigation Staff	17 Apr 86
Mr. Robert C. Goffers House Appropriations Committee, Surveys and Investigation Staff	17 Apr 86
Mr. Robert Winchester, GS-17 Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Army for Legislative Affairs	23 May 86
[REDACTED]	27 May 86
[REDACTED]	7 Jul 86
[REDACTED]	10 Jul 86
[REDACTED]	4 Aug 86
[REDACTED]	12 Aug 86
[REDACTED]	16 Aug 86
Mr. Charlene Packard, GS-17 Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Wash. D.C.	21 Aug 86
Mr. Robert F. Surrence, GS-17 House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, Wash. D.C.	21 Aug 86
[REDACTED]	28 Aug 86
[REDACTED]	13 Sep 86

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DISTINGUISHED MILITARY VISITORS:

3 Oct 85

22 Oct 85

12 Nov 85

19 Nov 85

10 Dec 85

16 Dec 85

9 Jan 86

24 Jan 86

13 Feb 86

15-16 Feb 86

18-20 Feb 86

14 Mar 86

20 Mar 86

27 Mar 86

27 Mar 86

28 Mar 86

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25 Apr 86

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6 Jun 86

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17 Jun 86

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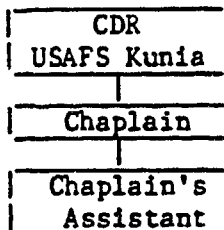
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## Chaplain

1. The Office of the Chaplain, USAFS Kunia was established on 3 January 1986 with the arrival of Chaplain (CPT) James A. McConnell. The Chaplain serves as the spiritual and moral advisor to the Commander, USAFS Kunia. He also provides guidance and counseling to all Field Station personnel.

### 2. Organization:

#### a. Organization Chart:



#### b. Personnel Strength:

USAFS Kunia is authorized a Chaplain and a Chaplain's assistant.

### 3. Major actions:

a. On 16 February, chapel services were activated in the tunnel facility for Kunia personnel.

b. In March the Chaplain addressed religious and counseling services, available at Kunia to the Newcomers Welcome and Orientation Briefing attendees. He has addressed each Newcomers Welcome and Orientation Briefing since March.

c. On 13 March, the Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (MG) Patrick Hessian, visited USAFS Kunia and received a tour of the tunnel facility.

d. On 30 March, the Chaplain conducted the Easter Sunrise service at the Kunia recreation area. The guest singer was Gerry Willey. There were 106 personnel in attendance.

e. On 23 May, at the dinner to recognize National Military Spouse Day, the Chaplain offered the invocation.

f. On 19 September, the Chaplain conducted the POW/MIA Service in the tunnel dining facility; over 100 personnel attended.

g. As of 30 September 1986, Chaplain McConnell has conducted four weddings and administered the Oath of Reenlistment to four soldiers.

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SI Division

1. The SI Division continued to provide assistance and advice to the command relative to several areas of personnel and administrative matters. Areas of major interest to the command and in which the SI made the greatest contribution or participated during this fiscal year were:

a. The elimination of the Word Processing Center in the Administrative Services Branch.

b. The assignment of a new SI NCOIC.

c. The assignment of a new HR/EO Advisor.

d. The transfer of operational control of the Personnel and Administration Center (PAC) from the Field Station Adjutant to Commander, Support Battalion.

e. The selection of the Field Station Retention NCO as INSCOM Retention NCO of the Year.

f. The selection of the SI Administrative Specialist as the Support Technician of the Quarter, 2d Quarter.

g. The establishment and hiring of a civilian Occupational Health and Safety Manager.

h. The receipt of the DA Command Information Award for Excellence for the command newspaper, the Kunia Underground News.

i. The assignment of a new Field Station Adjutant.

j. The conduct of the 3d Annual Field Station Kunia Olympics.

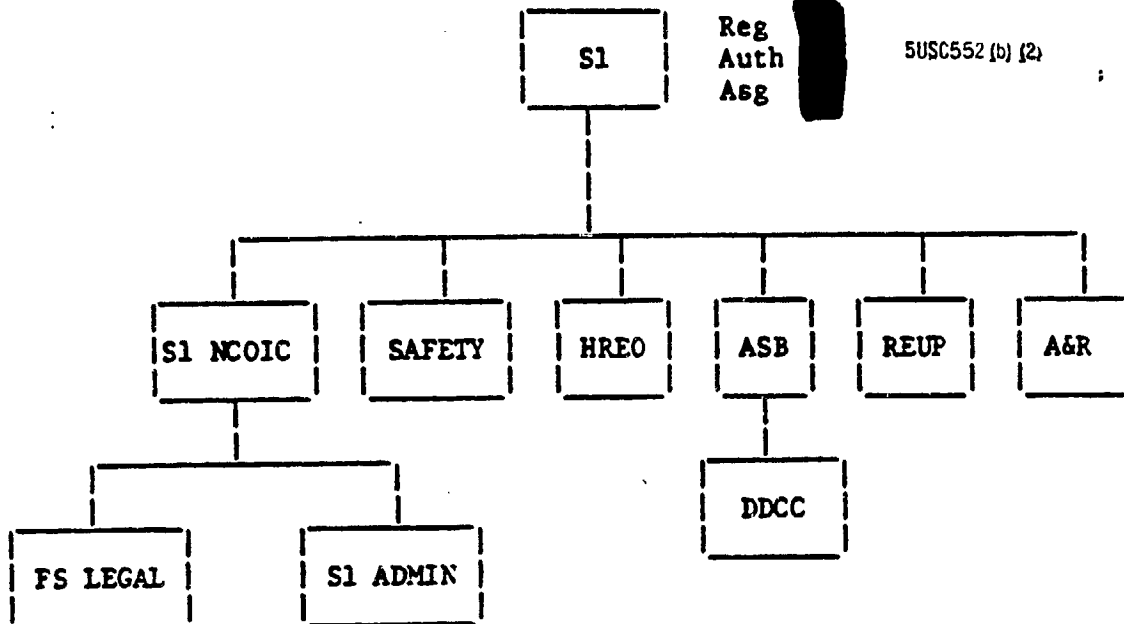
k. The publication of the Orientation Issue of Kunia Underground News.

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2. S1 Organization.

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a. Organizational Chart, 4th Qtr, FY 86:



b. Personnel Strength Data:

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Required	[REDACTED]									
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3. Major Actions.

a. S1:

(1) Due to the reduction in the staffing of the Word Processing Center, services provided to the Field Station were phased out at the end of the 1st Quarter.

(2) During the month of October, SFC Joey Y. Yoshizawa was reassigned from the Plans and Training Division to serve as the new S1 NCOIC. SFC Yoshizawa replaced SFC Chevita McLaughlin who was reassigned to SHAPE, Belgium.

(3) The month of January brought on-board the new Human Resources/Equal Opportunity Advisor, SFC Ralph L. Jackson. SFC Jackson replaced SSG Robert Diehl who retired from active duty on 1 May 86.

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(4) On 1 March 1986, the operational control of the Personnel and Administration Center was transferred from the Field Station Adjutant to the Commander of the Support Battalion.

(5) During the 2d Quarter, SFC James Taylor of the Field Station Retention Office was selected as the INSCOM Retention NCO of the Year. SFC Taylor represented INSCOM in the Army-wide competition for Retention NCO of the Year.

(6) Also during the 2d Quarter, SP4 Jeffery A. Stecklein, the SI Administrative Specialist, was selected as the FS Kunia Support Technician of the Quarter.

(7) During this fiscal year, the Field Station Occupational Health and Safety Manager was established. Applicants were interviewed during the month of April and Mr. Vernon J.C. Hoo was selected to fill the new position.

(8) Also during 3d Quarter, the command newspaper, the Kunia Underground News, received the Department of the Army Command Information Award for Excellence for the period March 1985 through February 1986.

(9) On 27 June 1986, the SI Division welcomed aboard the new Field Station Adjutant, Major Richard C. Ridenour. Major Ridenour came to us from HQ INSCOM. The outgoing Adjutant, Major Thomas E. Tufts, was reassigned to HQ INSCOM.

(10) During the 4th Quarter, the 3d Annual Kunia Olympics were held. The Olympics were coordinated by the A&R Officer, 2LT Kevin Hyde.

(11) During the month of September, SSG Victoria Onmacht, editor of the command newspaper, and her staff, published the First Orientation Issue of the Kunia Underground News. The newspaper will be provided to incoming and newly assigned soldiers by their sponsors.

D. Human Resources/Equal Opportunity (HR/EO):

(1) On 19 January 1986, SFC Ralph L. Jackson was assigned as the new Field Station Human Resources/Equal Opportunity Advisor.

(2) In March, the HR/EO Advisor assisted in the revision of USAFS Kunia Pam 600-1, and in the resurrection and implementation of the Field Station's Newcomers Welcome and Orientation Briefing.

(3) In May the USASCH Alona Orientation Tour was implemented and all newly assigned Army personnel and spouses were scheduled to attend. Additionally, a special dinner in recognition of Military Spouse Day was hosted by the Tri-service commanders and the HR/EO Advisor. During this month the HR/EO Advisor also represented the Field Station at the WESTCOM Coordination Briefing on how to implement the WESTCOM-wide HTLV-III screening plan.

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(4) In June the EO Quarterly Report, Narrative and Statistical Quarterly Report, EO Survey LOI, Unit Assessment LOI, USAFS Kunia EO Education and Training LOI, and Motivational Analysis of Organizations-Behavior Inventory (MAO-B) were implemented.

(5) During the month of July (22-24), the HR/EO attended the HI Army Family Conference 1986 (HAFS 86) along with 10 other delegates representing the Field Station.

c. Athletics and Recreation (A&R):

(1) During October, Field Station Kunia entered four company level football teams in the 1986 Wheeler Air Force Base Intramural Flag Football League.

(2) In November, the Annual Kunia Intramural Level Softball League began with 13 teams participating.

(3) Field Station Kunia's Women's Volleyball Team won first place honors at the Schofield Barracks Christmas Volleyball Tournament held in December. The Men's Volleyball Team didn't do quite as well but they still managed a 7th place out of a total of 15 teams participating. The Men's Softball Team, on the other hand, won 1st place honors in the 1985 Schofield Barracks Christmas Softball Tournament.

(4) On 7 February 1986, the Kunia Intramural Softball League ended. Awards were presented to the 1st place team, ISC; 2d place team, Co B, 1st Ops Bn; and 3d place team, 6924th ESS (Air Force). On 10 February 1986, Kunia's First Annual Intramural Volleyball League began with 12 teams. During this same month SGT Chip Pierce of HHC, 1st Ops Bn, was voted athlete of the Month for winning 2d place in the Great Aloha Fun Run.

(5) In March, Kristal Clear of the 6924th ESS, Kunia, was voted Athlete of the Month for 1st Place honors in the recent Hawaii State Competition (Tae Kwon Do) which allowed her to compete in the regional finals held in Ohio.

(6) The Field Station's Intramural Volleyball League came to a close during the 3rd Qtr with D Company playing C Company for the championship. The best-of-five series started with a composed C Company team winning the first two games. D Company regrouped to win the next three games and win the championship.

(7) In July 1986, the 84th Engineer Battalion started the renovation and expansion of the Field Station's softball field with a completion date tentatively scheduled for March 1987. The renovation will consist of the following: resloping of the sides, regrading the softball field, installing lights, and extending the fences. These renovations will improve the Field Station's ability to conduct softball tournaments and recreation for the troops (especially after the swing shift) without depending on external resources.

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(8) In July 1986 SP4 Harold Murphy of Co B, 1st Operations Battalion, started to work as a Physical Activities Specialist (O3C) for Field Station Kunia as replacement for Sergeant John Dimery, who departed the Field Station on a PCS move.

(9) During the months of June, July, August, and September 1986, SP4 Murphy helped to organize and run the Kunia Olympics which included the following events: water polo, volleyball, and track and field. Additionally, he was a major contributor in running the Field Station's basketball and volleyball leagues. He also established a new log system for A&R equipment, restored the A&R sanitary services by doing a complete cleanup, and received 6 new aluminum bats from PBO on 15 September.

d. Administrative Services Branch (ASB):

(1) During the 1st Qtr, FY86, the ASB was able to meet all of its assigned missions, despite the fact that it was short one clerk typist and a designated mail clerk in the Classified Document Control (CDC) Office. On 15 September 1985, Ms. Anita (Bonnie) L. Bennett, GS9, was appointed as the Chief, ASB. Mailroom furniture requested for the CDC Office in January 85 had not arrived at the end of this quarter.

(2) On 15 January, the Classified Document Control (CDC) office was renamed the Distribution and Document Control Center (DDCC) in order to correctly identify the functions performed. With the completion of A Quad Barracks in March, relocation of several copiers was necessitated to provide adequate copier support for personnel working in A Quad. On 19 March, XEROX machine MDL 2830, SN: T19-016132, was relocated from Bldg 157, B Quad, Schofield Bks, HI to Bldg A, A Quad, Schofield Barracks, HI. On 21 March XEROX machine, MDL 1048, SN: C40-130375, was relocated from Bldg 102, Wheeler Air Force Base, to Bldg B, A Quad, Schofield Barracks, HI.

(3) On 11 April 1986, KODAK machine MDL 150P, SN: 288186 was relocated from the 3d floor, Bldg 9, Kunia Complex to Bldg 130, A Quad, Schofield Barracks, HI. This move was deemed necessary to provide adequate copier support to PAC personnel who previously moved to A Quad in March. Because of electrical requirement problems, the KODAK copier was inoperable from 11 April 1986 through 30 June 1986. On 2 June 1986, the USAFS Kunia Administration SOP was published by ASB and disseminated throughout the Field Station with 2 copies furnished HQ INSCOM, ATTN: IASA-AP.

(4) The Kodak 150P copier originally moved to A Quad on 11 April 1986 finally became fully operational on 2 July 1986. Although the copier was originally intended to be set up in the PAC, A Quad, electrical problems surfaced which required that the copier be set up in the Learning Center Office, A Quad. The mailroom furniture requested in January 1985 was finally purchased and delivered to DDCC on 1 August 1986, and the Chief, Admin Services Branch (ASB), was promoted to GS-11 during the month of September.

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(5) Awards and Suggestions Branch:

(a) During the 1st Qtr, ninety-seven awards were approved for Field Station Kunia personnel. Twelve of the 97 were approved at HQ INSCOM (11 MSMS and 1 ARCOM). The remaining 85 awards were approved at FS Kunia and were divided as follows: 22 ARCOMs, 27 AAMs and 36 DAC's. Ten suggestions have been received through the 1st Qtr, FY86. Three of these were forwarded to higher headquarters for further evaluation after being recommended by this headquarters for approval.

(b) There were 52 awards approved for Field Station Kunia personnel during the 2d Qtr. Three MSMS were approved for forwarding to HQ INSCOM. The remaining awards were approved at FS Kunia and were divided as follows: 13 ARCOMs, 25 AAMs and 11 DACs. There were nine suggestions received through the 2d Qtr, FY86. Only one suggestion was approved for forwarding to higher headquarters.

(c) Effective 1 April 1986, O-5 Commanders within the Field Station were delegated authority to approve the award of AAMs and DACs, and to disapprove ARCOM recommendations. On 16 May 1986 the following personnel were appointed USAFS Kunia Awards Board members in the capacity indicated: MAJ Gary A. Browell, President; MAJ Thomas E. Tufts, Member; MAJ Dennis G. Saylor, Member; CSM James W. Haig, Member; SGT Robert L. Cisier, Member. This appointment was made effective through 31 December 1986.

(d) There were 60 awards approved for Field Station Kunia personnel during this quarter. Eleven MSMS were approved for forwarding to HQ INSCOM. The remaining awards were approved at FS Kunia and are divided as follows: 25 ARCOMs, 12 AAMs, and 12 DACs. There were seven suggestions received through the 3d Qtr, FY 86.

(e) During the 4th Qtr, two members of the Kunia Awards Board departed the command (MAJ Thomas E. Tufts, S-1 and CSM James W. Haig, FS CSM). The incoming counterparts (MAJ Richard C. Ridenour, S-1 and CSM Ronald J. Lodge, FS CSM) of the departed personnel were officially appointed as members of the Kunia Awards Board.

(f) There were 90 awards approved during this quarter (4th Qtr, FY86). Twelve MSMS were approved to be forwarded to HQ, INSCOM. The remaining awards were approved at Field Station Kunia and were divided as follows: 24 ARCOMs, 51 AAMs, 3 DACs. There were seventeen suggestions submitted this quarter (4th Qtr, FY86).

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(6) Civilian Personnel Management: As of the end of this quarter (4th Qtr, FY86), FS Kunia had [redacted] Department of the Army civilians in position (to include 3 permanent/2 temporary overnires) with nine (9) recruitment actions in effect.

e. Public Affairs Office (PAO):

(1) The Kunia Underground News started the 1st quarter with a 12-page newspaper featuring a special insert on the 2d Annual Kunia Olympics. The 4 October edition was the first newspaper published under the new contract with

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the expanded size. The overall reaction to the new look and size has been favorable. The PAO's affiliation with the Audiovisual Section was formally ended after the recent IG. The PAO now plans to recruit volunteer photographers as well as writers.

(2) The Public Affairs Office started the 2d Qtr off with a dramatic front-page feature on the dangers of Kunia Road in the 7 February edition. SGT Tom Picone's art received station-wide acclaim and focused attention on this safety hazard Kunian's face on a daily basis. PAO also published an issue 7 March that began a series on fitness. Other features included the new chaplain, the selection of SFC Taylor as INSCOM Retention NCO of the Year, and the "A Quad" dedication.

(3) The April issue of the Kunia Underground News featured an interview with the new HR/EO advisor, articles on dealing with sexual harassment, and an article on Halley's Comet. In May, the newspaper began using single-theme front page art. Armed Forces Day was the subject for the front page. Inside pages featured the Easter Sunrise Service, a spotlight on the transportation section, and savings bonds information. Also in May, the PAO began utilizing the transportation vehicles in order to establish the need for field station vehicles to support the newspaper operation. Prior to this POVs were used. Research began on the field station history this quarter. The Kunia Underground News received a Department of the Army Command Information Award for Excellence in June. The award covered the entire period the newspaper has been in operation--from March 1985 to the present. A replacement for the present journalist was identified in June. SFC Sharp from the PAO, Fort Carson, Colorado is scheduled to replace editor. Also in June, the front page of the Kunia Underground News safety art as well as an interview with the new safety officer on a photofeature on the Special Olympics was also included.

(4) During the 4th Qtr the Public Affairs Office expanded the newspaper contract in its second year to include an option for sixteen pages a month, plus a special sixteen page edition. The expanded contract allowed for increased coverage of field station events, as well as offering the staff a chance to exercise their considerable talents. In November, the INSCOM PAO notified the Kunia PAO of their FY85 Keith L. Ware Award finalist. Sergeant Thomas S. Picone, newspaper artist, won the art category and his work was forwarded for further consideration. The Kunia Underground News received second place in the Newspaper category, and garnered an honorable mention for INSCOM PAO. "Assignment: Kunia" was published in September 1986 for newcomers to the field station. The 16-page special edition will be updated and printed annually to act as a newcomer's guide to the island and unit. The newspaper received a Department of the Army Command Information Award for Excellence in May for the period of March 1985 through April 1986. According to the INSCOM PAO, the award was the first of its kind for any INSCOM unit. A total of twenty-two stories, 36 photos and 2 pieces of artwork were published in seven issues of the INSCOM Journal.

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f. Reenlistment Statistics:

	Category	Objective	Actual	Percentage
1st Qtr	1st Term	8	17	212%
	Mid Term	4	1	25%
	Career	1	1	100%
2nd Qtr	1st Term	12	18	150%
	Mid Term	3	3	100%
	Career	1	3	300%
3rd Qtr	1st Term	17	23	135%
	Mid Term	6	12	200%
	Career	2	5	250%
4th Qtr	1st Term	10	4	40%
	Mid Term	4	7	175%
	Career	1	3	300%
YTD	1st Term	47	62	132%
	Mid Term	17	14	82%
	Career	5	10	200%

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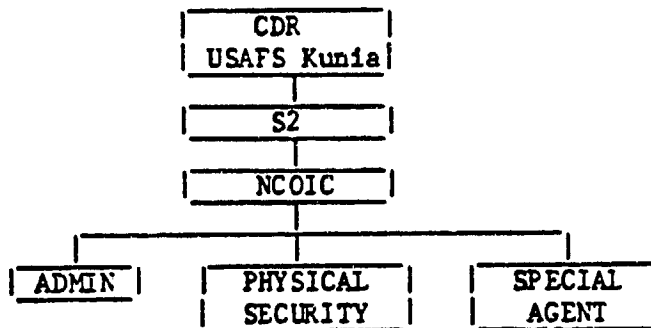


S2 Division

1. The S2, FS Kunia, supervised all matters pertaining to security and formulated the policies, plans, procedures, and directives for FS Kunia in the security arena.

2. S2 Organization:

a. Organizational Chart



b. Personnel Strength:

04 E7 E6 E5 E4

Required  
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Assigned



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3. Personnel Changes:

a. 3 October 85, SSG Archer assumed duties as Admin NCO for the S2. He was previously assigned to FS Kunia S1, ASB Section

b. S/A Haws departed the S2 Section (ETS) on 3 July 86.

c. S/A Cremer, R. Bruce arrived from ITIC-PAC on 3 September 86.

d. Maj Dempsey, Richard F. arrived on 22 September as the new S2.

4. Major Actions:

a. Information/Document Security

(1) In October 85, Mr. Martin, Special Assistant to SJA INSCOM, briefed and made recommendations on 4R 381-10.

(2) Revision of Kunia Memo 380-5 to be become Kunia regulation 380-5 was initiated in December 85.

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(3) A Commander's Handbook regarding AR 381-10 (Intelligence Oversight) was prepared by the S2 and distributed to company commanders and selected staff supervisors.


(4) The Commander's Inspections were completed in April and May 86.

(5) After duty hour inspections were done by S2 throughout FY 86.

(6) Quarterly Security Managers meetings were held throughout FY 86.

d. Physical Security

(1) 1st Quarter:

(a) The SCIF was accredited for up to SI 

(b) The Physical Security Enhancement Plan was prepared in draft and Staff for coordination.

(c) FS Kunia Memo 190-31 was revised as Kunia regulation 190-31.

c. Personnel Security:

(1) The moratorium placed on SBI periodic reinvestigations was lifted in January 86.

(2) Ninety-eight percent of Phase 1 & 2 of the SBI Periodic Reinvestigation Program has been completed.

(3) Kunia Memo 604-5 was revised as Kunia Regulation 604-5.

b. Visitors.

a. From 5 to 17 November 85, Mr. Lloyd A. Martin II, Special Assistant to the SJA INSCOM, briefed and made recommendations on AR 381-10, United States Intelligence Activities.

b. Joseph B. Drost, GS-12, CSO INSCOM, reviewed the FY 87 Physical Security Enhancement Program and made recommendations, from 11 to 14 February 86.

c. During early June 86, the DAIG conducted a station-wide security inspection.

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d. During late June 86, HQ INSCOM CSO office conducted a DA directed "Top-to-Bottom" security inspection of the Field Station.

6. SFC Scott, Marion, attended a Security Manager's Course at Ft. Huachuca, AZ., from 6 thru 25 September 86.

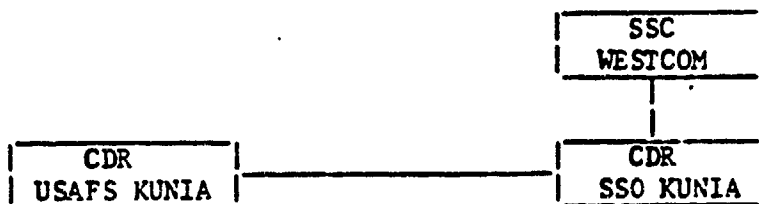
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SPECIAL SECURITY DETACHMENT, FS KUNIA

1. (U) The USA Special Security Detachment (USASSD), Field Station Kunia, is the supporting unit responsible for Sensitive Compartmented Information (SCI). The SSD advises the Commander of FS Kunia, and the staff officer for security (S2), on all matters pertaining to SCI.

2. (U) USASSD Organization:



3. (U) Personnel Data:

	03	02	E7	E6	E5
Authorized	[REDACTED]				
Assigned					

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4. (C) Clearances and Unit Personnel Security Status:

- a. (C) Number SCI Billets: [REDACTED]
- b. (C) SCI Indoctrinations during FY 86: [REDACTED]
- c. (C) Number SCI Debriefs during FY 86: [REDACTED]
- d. (C) Vacant Billets: [REDACTED]

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5. (U) Major Actions:

a. (U) SSO saw three commanders during this FY 86: 1LT Dodson PCS's in November 85; CPT Pintz arrived in December 85 and was transferred to DOIM, FS Kunia in August 86; and 1LT Ortiz assumed command in August 86.

b. (U) On 25 November 85, SSO Kunia assumed the [REDACTED] ISC billets from SSC, WESTCOM.

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c. (U) The MOA between SSO and FS Kunia was signed 17 February 86.

d. (U) One member of SSO participated in Team Spirit '86 in Korea.

e. (U) SSO participated in Exercise Present Arms '86 along with the Field Station.

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f. (U) SSO was relocated to the second floor, Room M210, in June 86, due to necessary office space shuffling of FS Kunia.

g. (U) The SSO assisted in obtaining the approval of 24 hour storage areas for the Air Force on the second and third floors in the tunnel.

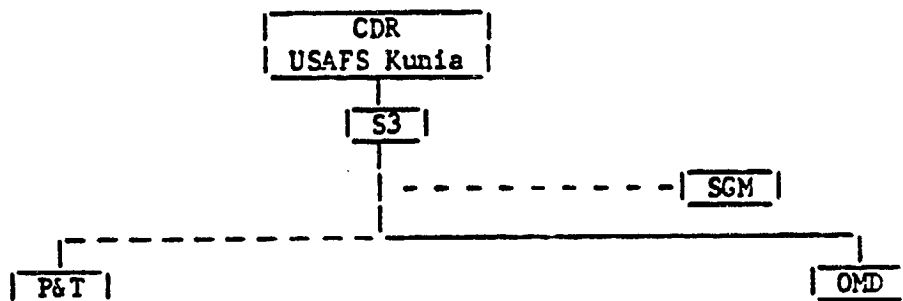
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S3 Division

1. MISSION. The S3 is the principal staff assistant to the commander in all matters pertaining to non-time-sensitive operations, plans and training. In this capacity, S3 serves as the station representative for coordination with other commands and units. The Plans and Training Division develops and implements plans & training programs to ensure assigned personnel are qualified to perform their assigned mission and mission supported tasks.

2. S3 ORGANIZATION.

a. Organization Chart:



b. OMD Personnel Strength:

	05	W0	E9	E8	E7	E6	GS4
Req	[REDACTED]						
Auth	[REDACTED]						
Assign	[REDACTED]						

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\* NOTE: GS4 assigned but not present pending clearance and access. GS4 presently working for Bn SGM, Spt Bn.

c. P&T Personnel Strength (TDA 03-86)

	04	03	02	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4
REQ	[REDACTED]							
AUTH	[REDACTED]							
ASSIGN	[REDACTED]							

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3. ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT.

a. On 1 October 85, a brigade level Field Station S3 and staff was officially established.

b. OMD Quarterly End Strength:

(1) 1st Qtr FY 86 - [REDACTED] 5USC552 (b) (2)

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(2) 2nd Qtr FY 86 - [REDACTED]

(3) 3rd Qtr FY 86 - [REDACTED]

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(4) 4th Qtr FY 86 - [REDACTED]

c. Personnel Changes:

(1) On 4 October 85, Ms. Sharon Hoo, Civilian Administrative Secretary, departed the S3 Staff.

(2) On 20 October 85 MSG Albert Cardamone joined P&T as the NCOIC.

(3) On 6 November 85, Ms. Judi Sampsell joined the S3 Staff as a Civilian Administrative Secretary.

(4) On 18 November 85, SGM Cisler joined the S3 as the S3 SGM.

(5) On 25 November 85, CPT Marjorie Lazzarini was assigned as Chief of P&T.

(6) On 6 January 86, SSG Vick joined the S3 Staff as the Administrative Specialist.

(7) On 31 January 86, CW4 Thomas Brown departed the S3 Staff, retiring with 30 years military service.

(8) On 1 February 86, MAJ Kenneth Allen was assigned as Chief of P&T. CPT Lazzarini became the Training Officer at that time.

(9) On 12 February 86, CW2 James Dow joined the S3 Staff as the Chief of Operation Management Division.

(10) On 23 February 86, Ms. Judi Sampsell, Civilian Administrative Secretary, departed the S3 Staff.

(11) On 13 March 86, SSG Vick departed the station to attend ANCOG at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, IN.

(12) On 21 April 86, SSG McPhilomy joined the S3 Staff as the S3 Non-Morse Collection Staff NCO.

(13) On 25 April 86, SSG McPhilomy departed the station to attend the ANCOG at Ft. Devens, MA.

(14) On 26 May 86, SSG Vick returned from Ft. Benjamin Harrison as an ANCOG graduate.

(15) On 9 June 86, MSG(P) Wally Connolly was assigned NCOIC of P&T.

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(16) On 28 June 86, SSG McPhilomy returned from Ft. Devens as an ANCOO graduate.

(17) On 8 August 86, SGM Cisler departed the S3 Staff to assume position as Support Battalion Sergeant Major until 15 December 86.

d. Promotions:

On 15 December 85, [REDACTED] was promoted to GG-14.

4. ADMINISTRATIVE/OPERATIONAL ACTIONS:

A. OCT 85.

(1) S3 Staff personnel (MSG Presnoot) visited all three primary front end sites and the Hanza Detachment.

(2) Conducted the "Spirit of Okinawa" transfer ceremony.

(3) Coordinated the Initial Operational Capability of Project [REDACTED]

B. NOV 85.

(1) LTC Carr attended Information Systems Planning (ISP) Conference hosted by the 500th MI GP.

(2) LTC Carr visited the Hanza Detachment.

(3) S3 Staff submitted a plan for the reconfiguration of the operations floor to consolidate all resources assigned against specific targets into logical work centers.

C. DEC 85.

(1) Hosted the PARPRO Conference.

(2) Refined the Tri-Service Phase III collection management authority and responsibilities.

(3) Initiated the architecture for a second Operations Battalion.

D. JAN 86.

(1) (C) Attended the station's [REDACTED]

(2) Assisted in the building of the 2/87 Table of Distribution and Allowances.

(3) Provided temporary office space for the start up of [REDACTED] operations.

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(4) Conducted on site user tests for the SCRIBELET [REDACTED] systems.

(5) Hosted multiple visits by congressional representatives and congressional staff personnel.

e. FEB 86.

(1) Participated in the station's ISP.

(2) Chaired the development of the [REDACTED] Memorandum of Understanding and Missions and Functions Documentation.

(3) Assisted in the procurement of additional [REDACTED] and achievement of full operational capability of the [REDACTED] system.

(4) Assumed responsibility for the Operations Evaluation Panel and the Unit Activity Readiness Report.

f. MAR 86.

(1) Attended the [REDACTED]

(2) Developed the Command Inspection Checklist for OPSEC, NBC and the FAX.

g. MAY 86.

(1) Conducted an OSUT of the [REDACTED] system.

(2) Developed a Basic Emergency Plan matrix for exercises.

(3) Submitted new FS Kunia Regulation 525-5 Operations Evaluations, for publication.

h. JUN 86.

(1) LTC Carr attended an orientation on JINTACCS.

(2) Conducted JCS Exercise Present Arms.

i. JUL 86.

(1) Attended the Exercise Power Sweep Planning conference at Ft. DeRusse, HI.

(2) Hosted TDY of the Kunia Desk Officer, LCDR Decaria.

j. AUG 86.

(1) Hosted visit of Deputy Chief [REDACTED]

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(2) [REDACTED] planning meeting at NCPAC.

(3) In keeping with the Army's theme "The Year of Values" a one hour block of instruction on values was developed and introduced into the Leadership Training Course (LTC) class.

k. SEP 86.

(1) [REDACTED] was awarded the Jackie Keith Action Officer of the Year Award.

(2) Submitted input to INSCOM for 1986 [REDACTED] nomination.

(S) TRAINING SECTION.

During FY86 the Training Section completed a variety of Training challenges.

a. Weapons Qualification: USAFS Kunia was no longer authorized to qualify using the weaponeer system as of October 85. Live fire ranges were scheduled throughout the year making it possible for this station to qualify 96.5 percent of it's assigned personnel.

b. Leadership Training: The USAFS Kunia Eighty-Hour Leadership Training Course continued throughout the year, teaching a diversity of subjects that included the following:

- (1) Counseling
- (2) SEER
- (3) Total Fitness Program
- (4) Drill and Ceremony
- (5) Twenty Hour Effective Writing Course
- (6) Conduct of Military Training
- (7) Leadership Training

During the FY86 4th Qtr it was decided to discontinue the course due to manpower shortages.

c. [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] Both programs were ACES funded and were conducted weekly as two (2) hour blocks of instruction in each [REDACTED]. It was determined that these programs were not adequate to aid [REDACTED] in achieving and maintaining INSCOM's and USAFS Kunia requirements of a minimum of 2-2 proficiency. Consequently, these programs ceased at the end of 4th quarter FY86.

(1) A twenty week [REDACTED] course was developed by order of the INSCOM DCG. This course began on 19 May 86 and is scheduled for completion on 22 October. As of 30 September 86, student evaluation based on periodic test and classroom evaluation by the instructor indicated that our personnel were doing extremely well and should have no trouble attaining the minimum [REDACTED] proficiency required for graduation. The 1st Radio Bn, USMC, was given the opportunity to send six (6) of their marines to train with our soldiers.

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(2) ~~USAFS~~ Kunia had a total of ten personnel attend the ~~program~~. One soldier didn't graduate due to being hospitalized shortly after the program began. Six personnel graduated from ~~the program~~ with University of Hawaii (UH) with grades of 4 A's and 2 B's. Two personnel graduated from the ~~program~~ both with UH grades of A's. One soldier graduated from ~~the program~~ with the grade of A. Tests administered to each soldier upon completion of the ~~program~~ indicated a 12% increase in ~~test~~ scores.

d. Suicide/Stress Prevention Training: The INSCOM Staff Psychologist conducted a Suicide Prevention class on 26 November 85 for 76 personnel in grades of E7 and above. A stress seminar for soldiers and their family members was presented during 16-24 February time-frame.

e. Officer Professional Development (OPD): The following topics were covered as part of OPD for USAFS Kunia Officers and DOD civilians.

(1) Different types of SIGINT Support for cryptologic elements presented by NSA personnel.

(2) ITIC-PAC Mission Orientation presented by CDR ITIC-PAC.

(3) WESTCOM Strategic War Plan briefing presented by DCSOPS Plans Division WESTCOM.

(4) I&W briefing presented by IPAC.

(5) ~~briefing presented by IPAC.~~

(6) JINTACCS Training.

(7) ~~workshop.~~

(8) Visit and Mission briefing on the USS Observation Island.

f. NBC Training:

During FY86 USAFS Kunia organized it's NBC posture. Personnel were identified for NBC additional duties at all command levels and were trained by the 25th Inf Div NBC school.

g. Maintenance Training:

Electronic Maintenance training for USAFS Kunia was demanding this fiscal year. The following supervised on the job training was performed for these different systems:

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Additional training for Electronic Maintenance consisted of:

- (1) [REDACTED] training at NSA
- (2) Forty-Hour IMB-PC repair series training at Kapiolani Community College in Hawaii.
- (3) Personal Computer net working training at Kapiolani Community College.

h. Computer Training:

Computer training is performed by the Professional Computer Information Center (PCIC) within the Directorate of Information Management section. They assist and train users of the office automation system on an individual basis. Training performed by PCIC this fiscal year included:

- (1) PC training.
- (2) System administration training.
- (3) Office administration using Wang computers.
- (4) VS administration and Operation.
- (5) VS procedures languages.
- (6) VS file management.
- (7) PC data base.

USAFS Kania personnel had the opportunity to attend training in the following at the Wang laboratories in Honolulu, Hawaii.

- (1) Introduction to PC data base.
- (2) VS administration and Operations.
- (3) VS file management.

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SUBJ: TRAVIS TROPEY FY86 (U)

A. INSCOM REG-672-2.

B. CDRJASCOM, MSG 261328Z AUG 86 (SAF) (C)

1. (U) THIS MESSAGE RECAPS FY 86 ACHIEVEMENTS WHICH SUPPORT OUR SELECTION AS THE INSCOM FY 86 TRAVIS TROPEY NOMINEE. WE BELIEVE THE SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS BY FS KUNIA ACROSS THE BROAD SPECTRUM OF OPERATIONS AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITIES MEET AND EXCEED THE REQUIREMENTS OUTLINED IN REF ALPEA AND FULLY REALIZE INSCOM'S INITIATIVE TO ASSUME A GREATER ROLE IN THE MANAGEMENT OF ARMY

2. (TS) MISSION ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

A. (S) PHASE III MISSION TRANSFER: KUNIA PHASE III INCLUDED THE TRANSFER OF

THE TIME FRAME SET FOR THE TRANSFER WAS BETWEEN 1 APRIL AND 1 OCTOBER 1986. THE TRANSFER ENCOMPASSED NUMEROUS STAGES, EACH OF WHICH WAS ACCOMPLISHED BY [REDACTED] ON AN AGREED TO SCHEDULE. NEW DEFINITIONS WERE ESTABLISHED TO ENCOMPASS [REDACTED] FUNCTIONS NEW TO FIELD STATION OPERATIONS. THE [REDACTED] WAS ACCOMPLISHED TO AUGMENT STATION PERSONNEL AND INCLUDED ADDITIONAL [REDACTED] DETACHED SERVICE OFFICERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY CIVILIANS, AND AN ENHANCED GRADE STRUCTURE FOR MILITARY ANALYSTS. COLLECTION MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES WERE RE-DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE FIELD ORIGINATED TASKING. NEW ADP SYSTEMS ESSENTIAL TO PERFORM ANALYSIS FUNCTIONS FOR PHASE III WERE DESIGNATED, INSTALLED, AND EXTENSIVE TRAINING WAS INITIATED. SAO BILLETS WERE SOUGHT AND APPROVED AND THE ENTIRE KUNIA SCIF WAS SAO CERTIFIED. IN PHASES,

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OTHER ACTIVITIES:

A. (P) EXERCISE PRESENT ARMS 66: EXERCISE PRESENT ARMS (66) WAS A JCS SPONSORED CPX CONDUCTED FROM [REDACTED] 1986. THE EXERCISE WAS DESIGNED TO TEST CRISIS DECISION PROCEDURES AND COMMAND AND CONTROL CONTINUITY DURING SEQUENTIAL PERIODS OF WORLDWIDE CRISIS, NUCLEAR ATTACK, POST-NUCLEAR ATTACK RECONSTITUTION AND [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]. THE EXERCISE WAS CONDUCTED IN THREE PHASES. PHASE I, [REDACTED] 66, CONSISTED OF PRE-AND TRANS-NUCLEAR ATTACK ACTIVITIES AND PERIODS OF TENSIONS [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] FIELD STATION KUNIA CONCENTRATED ON EXAMINING AND EVALUATING STATION SUSTAINABILITY NEEDS, HARDENING REQUIREMENTS AND EMERGING PLANS.

PHASE II WAS A ONE DAY TRANSITION PERIOD AND WAS USED TO HELP FS KUNIA CONCENTRATE ON [REDACTED]

PHASE III CONCENTRATED ON RECONSTITUTION AND REDIRECTION OF RESIDUAL CAPABILITIES.

THE EXERCISE AT FIELD STATION KUNIA CENTERED AROUND THREE MAJOR ISSUES: (1) [REDACTED]

(2) THE FACILITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR FIELD STATION KUNIA (THE HUNTSVILLE STUDY), AND (3) COMMUNICATIONS (BOTH CONTINGENCY AND #4926

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EXERCISE). THE LESSONS LEARNED BY THE STATION SIGNIFICANTLY  
ALTERED THE INSCOM'S TRANSITION TO WAR PLANNING. RECOMMENDATIONS  
GENERATED BY THE STATION, WHEN IMPLEMENTED, WILL PROVIDE INSCOM AND  
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C. (U) LEADERSHIP: AN 80 HOUR LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE (LTC)  
WAS ESTABLISHED TO PROVIDE JUNIOR NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH AN  
INTRODUCTION TO CHALLENGES AND PROBLEM RESOLUTION METHODS AVAILABLE  
TO THE FIRST LINE SUPERVISOR. THE COURSE HAS BEEN RESTRUCTURED TO  
IMPROVE ITS QUALITY WITH MILITARY SUBJECTS, COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS  
LEADERSHIP TRAINING, MOTIVATION TAPES, COUNSELING, LEADERSHIP  
MODEL, STRESS MANAGEMENT AND HOW TO CONDUCT MILITARY TRAINING. ALL  
OF THESE CONTRIBUTED TO POSITIVE LEADERSHIP ENHANCEMENTS, MISSION  
ACCOMPLISHMENT, GOOD ORDER AND DISCIPLINE AND PROVIDES A FIRM  
FOUNDATION FOR GOOD MORALE AND SOLDIER WELFARE.

D. ~~July~~ OFFICE AUTOMATION: THE STATION DEVELOPED AN ADVANCED  
OFFICE AUTOMATION SYSTEM AND PROCURED EQUIPMENT WHICH WILL FULLY  
INTEGRATE OFFICE AUTOMATION WITH STATION COMMUNICATIONS AND OTHER  
AUTOMATED SYSTEMS. THIS NETWORK SYSTEM WILL PROVIDE ALL LEVELS OF  
STATION MANAGEMENT WITH ADEQUATE TOOLS TO DEVELOP AND COORDINATE  
OFFICE ACTIVITIES. THIS, COMBINED WITH THE STATION'S PARTICIPATION

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5. (U) SUMMARY: FY 86 WAS INDEED A YEAR OF CONTINUED PROGRESS AND GROWTH DURING WHICH WE MADE SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO NATIONAL SECURITY. THE NUMEROUS ACCOLADES FROM THROUGHOUT THE COMMUNITY CITING THE STATION'S CONTRIBUTIONS IN MISSION ACCOMPLISHMENT AND FOR THE STATION'S ABILITY TO ACCEPT THE MANY NEW SYSTEMS AND RESPONSIBILITIES IS TRULY EVIDENCE OF OUR PERFORMANCE. AS INSCOM'S MODEL FOR EXCELLENCE IN OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT AND AS THE VANGUARD FOR RENEWED

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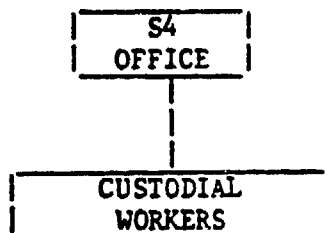
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S4 Division

1. Mission Statement: The S4 provided logistical support throughout the fiscal year pertaining to supply, property accountability, maintenance, procurement, transportation and food service.

2. S4 Organization:

a. Organization Chart:



b. Personnel Strength:

	04	E9	E8	E5	E4	GS12	WS3	WS2
Required	[REDACTED]							
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c. Organization development:

(1) The S4, performed a Command Supply Inspection on the 1st Ops Bn, Support Bn Consolidated Supply and ITIC-PAC in the month of September.

(2) Mr. Robert A. Baptiste, custodial supervisor, was nominated and selected for the INSCOM Annual Wage Grade Award. He went to INSCOM Headquarters in September to receive this award.

(3) Mr. Jerome E. Nowicki, GS-12, was selected and has accepted the job as the Assistant S4.

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USAFS KUNIA STAFF ENGINEER

1. Throughout FY86 the Staff Engineer prepared, reviewed and coordinated documentation for Military Construction, Army (MCA) Projects and Operations Maintenance Army (OMA), funded projects for the Field Station. This included the establishment and development of short, intermediate and long range plans for MCA and Real Property Maintenance Activities (RPMA) projects as well as monitoring MILCON construction work.

2. Engineer Projects

a. The Field Station was unsuccessful in getting the state to install a traffic light at the main entrance to the facility. The state did, however, install a caution light which should enhance the conditions somewhat.

b. The DFE awarded a year end contract to repave the existing roads and parking lots at the Field Station. Actual work will begin 1st quarter FY87.

c. The DFE approved the project to widen the main entrance to the facility to provide two incoming lanes of traffic. This project will eliminate congestion at peak periods. Work is estimated to begin in the first quarter FY87.

d. The Field Station funded and the DFE contracted for a new SCIF Entrance and Visitor Control Center. Construction is scheduled to begin in the latter part of the first quarter FY87.

e. The tunnel entrance received a face lift in the form of a paint job and new Field Station sign.

f. After two years of effort the Field Station was successful in getting Kunia pond filled and converted to additional parking area. This extensive project was done at no cost to the Field Station by the 84th Engineer Bn. This much needed project will almost double the parking capacity and significantly enhances the appearance of the Field Station.

g. The 84th Engineer Bn also undertook a project to shape, grade and reseed the Kunia Recreation Area and Ballfield. This project will be completed early in the first quarter FY87 and will significantly enhance the appearance of the Field Station and the utility of the Recreation Area.

3. MCA Projects:

a. A Quad FY86: The new barracks complex was completed in March 1986 and soldiers from the Support Bn, First Operation Bn and Information Systems Command began occupying the facility on 1 April 1986.

b. WAREHOUSE FY86: The Kunia warehouse was completed in September 1986 and the Field Station began utilizing the facility in early October. This facility provides the Field Station with 81,000 sq.ft. of on site storage and a staging area for new systems and equipment.

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c. SECURITY FENCE FY86: Construction on the Kunia security fence and perimeter road began in July 1986. The project completion date was originally scheduled for February 1987, however, design deficiencies have delayed the project and a new completion date is expected in March 1987. Once complete, the project will provide a perimeter fence around the Kunia Compound and a patrol road.

d. AIR CONDITIONING UPGRADE FY86: Bids for the FY86 Air Conditioning Upgrade were opened on 29 September 1986. There were two contractors who submitted bids on this project. The bids were 8.5 million and 9.0 million dollars. The program amount for this project is 5.6 million dollars. Because the project was so grossly underfunded, the plans to convert the Fixed Air Volume chilled waterloop system to a Variable Air Volume system will not be possible. In an attempt to save the allocated funds the Field Station is attempting to rescope the project to bring it in line with the available funding. Current plans are to renovate the existing system.

f. OPERATIONS SUPPORT FACILITY FY87: The 50,000 sq ft Operations Support Facility (OSF) was deferred until FY90 due to cuts in the FY 87 MCA budget. Deferring this project will impact the FY86 Phase IIIB renovation in that the OSF was to be completed before the second floor could be vacated for renovation.

g. FIRE SAFETY UPGRADE FY88: The concept design package was completed in September 1986. The full design is scheduled to be completed in June 1987. Construction is projected to be completed in December 1988.

h. POWER UPGRADE FY88: The concept Design Package was completed in October 1986. The full design is scheduled to be complete in June 1988.

i. PHASE IIIB FY88: The concept design package was completed in September 1986. The full design is scheduled to be complete in June 1987. Construction is scheduled to be complete in December 1988. If construction of this project has to be phased because the second floor cannot be vacated the completion will be slipped by an undetermined amount.

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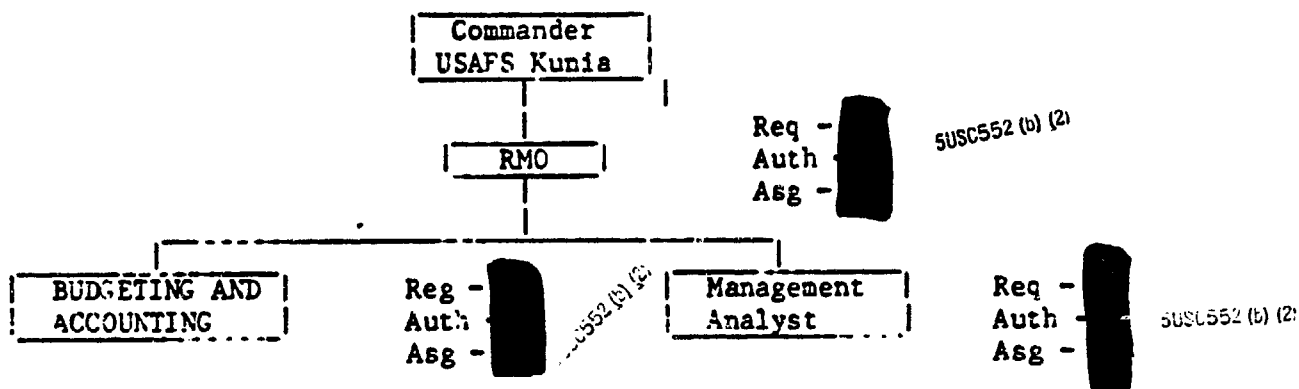
1. The Resource Management Office (RMO) provided programming, budgeting, accounting, TDA guidance and preparation, Quick Return on Investment Program (QRIP) guidance and preparation, and other management support to all elements of Field Station Kunia.

a. Field Station Kunia's Operation and Maintenance, Army (OMA) budget and obligation rates, by Program Element (PE), for the fiscal year were as follows.

PROGRAM ELEMENT	ANNUAL FUNDING PROGRAM	OBLIGATIONS	OBLIGATION RATE
381011	\$2,710.7K	\$2,708.0K	99.9%
814771	\$ 51.8K	\$ 51.7K	99.8%
878751	\$ 24.8K	\$ 24.6K	99.2%
951215	\$ 7.1K	\$ 7.0K	98.6%
TOTAL	\$2,710.7K	\$2,791.3K	99.9%

2. RMO Organization.

a. Organizational chart (based on the 0386 TDA).



b. Personnel data strength (based on the 0386 TDA).

(1) Required - 04 GS12 E6 E5 E4

[Redacted]

(2) Authorized - 04 GS12 E6 E5 E4

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(3) Assigned - 04 GS12 E7 E6 E5 E4

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### 3. Major Actions.

#### a. First Quarter.

(1) TDA 0187 received.

(2) Received impact of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (GRH) Act. Received a cut of approximately five per cent.

(3) Issued FY86 Budget Execution Review (BER) guidance.

#### b. Second Quarter.

(1) FY86 BER submitted on 31 January 86. Submission included three unfinanced requirements (UFRS) (Safety - \$75K; Supplies - \$500K; and DA Intern - \$5K) and a Decrement List totaling \$166K (Travel - \$23K; Civ Pay - \$19K; Supplies - \$54K; and Rents \$70K).

(2) Results of the BER submission were:

##### (a) UFRs.

[1] Safety - Defer.

[2] Supplies - Fund \$54K, remainder defer.

[3] DA Intern - Defer.

##### (c) Decrement.

[1] Travel - Accepted.

[2] Civ Pay - Accepted.

[3] Supplies - Rejected.

[4] Rents - Accepted.

(3) Submitted the proposed 0287 TDA.

(4) Issued FY87/88 Command Operating Budget (COB) guidance on 6 March 86. Held Weekly Working Program and Budget Advisory Committee (PBAC) meetings to discuss the COB. Received COB instructions from INSCOM DCSRK on 31 March 86.

#### c. Third Quarter.

(1) FY87/88 COB submitted on 25 April 86. Submission included five UFRs (Supply and Equipment - \$1,614K; Consolidated Facility for Training (O&A Funding) - \$20K; Intern/EDG - \$33K; CFT (OPA Funding) - \$54K; and Expansion of Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF) - \$95K).

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(2) Received results of proposed 0287 TDA. Major issue was the disapproval of the CSM position for Support Battalion.

(3) Submitted the proposed 0188 TDA.

(4) Turn-in, as excess, \$200K in P38 funds and \$5K in P81 funds.

d. Fourth Quarter.

(1) Results of the COB submission were received. The only UFR approved was supplies for \$600K. This was later pulled due to uncertain Congressional action on the FY87 Appropriations Act.

(2) Submitted the proposed 0188 TDA.

(3) Submitted the MOBDA.

(4) Turn-in, as excess, \$114K in P38 funds, \$1.2K in P81 funds, and \$1K in P87 funds.

(5) Staffed the Activity Director's Standing Operating Procedures on Resource Management. Publication date is 1 October 86.

4. Personnel Actions.

a. First Quarter.

(1) SP4 Fay Mercer, MOS 71110, assigned to the Resource Management Office from the Command Group.

(2) MAJ D.G. Saylor promoted to his present grade in December.

b. Second Quarter.

(1) CPL Deirdre L. Johnson, MOS 71110, arrived on 3 January 86. Due to the lack of a security clearance, she worked in the Legal Office.

(2) SP4 Fay Mercer delivered a girl on 4 January 86.

(3) Mrs Francis Guzman, Management Analyst, arrived on 24 March 86. Due to the lack of a security clearance, she worked in PAC.

(4) Received word that SP4 Charles Payne, MOS 73D10, will be assigned to this office from Ft. Bragg in June 86.

c. Third Quarter.

(1) CPL Deirdre L. Johnson received access to the SCIF on 9 April 86.

(2) SGT Deirdre L. Johnson promoted to her present grade on 12 May 86.

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(3) Mrs. Francis Guzman received access to the SCIF in June 86.

(4) SP4 Charles Payne arrived on 16 June 86. Due to the lack of a security clearance, he is working in PBO.

(5) SP4 Fay Mercer ETS'd from the service in April 86.

(6) SFC Richard Wortny attended the American Society of Military Comptrollers Professional Development VI training from 27-30 May 86, at San Diego, CA.

d. Fourth Quarter. Received call from CPT Ray Yocum, who is currently attending the Finance Officer Advance Course at Ft. Ben Harrison, IN, that his ultimate assignment would be the Resource Management Officer. Arrival month is April 87.

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1. (C) The Systems Development Staff (SDS) is a small interdisciplinary planning office subordinate to the Commander of USAFS Kunia. The SDS is the station focal point for Strategic Planning and Current Systems Planning. Its responsibilities include development and promulgation of an architectural plan that guides station planning efforts to conform to the planned station strategy. Other principal functions include:

a. (U) Monitor the status of command management objectives as they relate to strategic and current systems planning.

b. (U) Produce the annual inputs to the INSCOM PLAN.

c. (U) Document current system data flows, communications interfaces and systems level hardware interconnects as they impact the station architecture plan.

d. (U) Monitor station operational trends and conduct associated systems evaluations to support/refute trend analyses.

e. (U) Prepare and maintain project bar charts/progress charts of schedule information for planned systems.

f. (U) [REDACTED]

g. (U) Coordinate the requirement for and development of Concepts of Operations (CONOPS), Integrated Logistics Supports Plans (ILSP), maintenance support plans, training plans, and other documentation related to fielding and integration of new systems, or major changes to existing systems.

h. (U) Serve as the station's Office of Primary Interest (OPI) for project management actions, beginning with the requirements stage and carrying through the design, acquisition, implementation, fielding, and Initial Operating Capability (IOC) of mission equipments and systems.

i. (U) Administer and facilitate the schedule, agenda, conduct, and records of the Planning Steering Group (PSG).

j. (U) Administer and facilitate the schedule, agenda, conduct, and records of the Strategic Planning Sessions (SPS).

2. (U) Systems Development Staff (SDS) Organization.

a. (U) Organization Chart: (As of 30 September 1986)

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Commander, USAFS Kunia

Station Engineer  
Chief, SDS

Req  
Auth  
Asgd

Admin

Admin Spec

Clerk

Reg  
Auth  
Asgd

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SDS Dec Off

Req  
Auth  
Asgd

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Plans Tech

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Auth  
Asgd

Intel Opn Spec

Reg  
Auth  
Asgd

Data Sys Anal

Req  
Auth  
Asgd

Data Sys Engr

Req  
Auth  
Asgd

b. (U) Personnel Strength: (As of 30 September 1986)

Required						Authorized						Assigned					
GM14	04	03	GS12	WO	E5 E4	GM14	04	GS12	E5 E4	GM14	04	DSO	GS12	WO	E5		

c. (U) Key Personnel: (As of 30 September 1986)

Harry M. Tanaka

Daniel W. Wells

David L. Phillips

Byron E. McDaniel

Rick I. Springfield

Kelly I. Tant

17 Feb 86 - 30 Sep 86  
23 Jun 86 - 30 Sep 86  
15 Aug 84 - 30 Sep 86  
12 Dec 83 - 30 Sep 86  
03 Jul 85 - 30 Jun 86  
01 Oct 84 - 30 Sep 86  
01 Jun 85 - 30 Sep 86  
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3. (C) Major Actions:

a. (U) MANNING - On 17 February 1986, Mr. Harry M. Tanaka, GM-14, was hired on as Chief of the Systems Development Staff/Station Engineer. Mr. Tanaka was formerly the CE Engineer of the Information Systems Command (ISC) assigned to USAFS Kunia.

b. (U) SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE - The systems architecture project is an effort to document both current and future systems details, in order to facilitate systems planning. A four-level approach has been developed to document the systems specifications (i.e., baud rates, peripheral devices, interconnectivity, data flows, etc.) and is projected to be utilized by systems planners as well as operational elements. The majority of the architecture product, thus far, has been developed on the System Integration Master Planning Process (SIMP2) InterCAD subsystem. Work accomplished to date, primarily by [REDACTED] of NSA and Mr. Tant of ManTech Inc., includes the documentation down to level two of all existing Kunia systems. A copy of the 01 October 1986 version of this document can be found at appendix A.

c. (U) SIMP2: During November 1985, MANTECH, Inc., installed the SIMP2 system and conducted training sessions on the use of the Apollo computer and its software support applications. This was the start of a 6 month Test Bed Project designed to demonstrate Automated CADS/CAM and Simulation Technologies in support of the Field Station's planning staffs. User accounts were started, architectural diagramming was initiated and the documentation of floorplan drawings was begun. One of the two workstations was moved to the office of the CMO during the second quarter along with one Hewlett Packard Plotter. The systems were successfully linked via the organic DOMAIN Network and work on projects using these systems intensified. The headquarters determined that the field station would retain the SIMP2 systems upon completion of the development contract and at the end of the second quarter the station had requested that Headquarters begin to decide on a strategy for life cycle support and future upgrades of the system. [REDACTED] became primary operator of the SDS node and was replaced for a brief period (July-September) by Mr. Kelly Tant of ManTech Inc, under the existing SIMP2 contract. During the fourth quarter, HQ INSCOM directed the station take over life cycle support of the systems effective 1 Jan 87, and the SDS requested DOI to arrange such support with either InterCAD or Apollo corporations.

d. (U) Kunia Project Management System (KPMS) - The contract with Analytic Decisions Incorporated (ADI) expired on 16 January 1986, and the leased equipment supporting the KPMS was deinstalled and returned to the vendor. Using funds that had been programmed for the KPMS, with functional approval from HQ INSCOM, the station initiated action to purchase replacement equipment for KPMS. At the close of the year the procurement action for the system was still underway and delivery date for the system is unknown.

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j. (C) [REDACTED]

k. (C) [REDACTED]

l. [REDACTED]

m. (C) [REDACTED]

4. (C) Major PSG Actions: The PSG met fourteen (14) times during the fiscal year. [REDACTED], Mr. Phillips, and CW2 McDaniel facilitated the meetings. The significant outcomes of those meetings follow:

a. (U) On 3 October 1985, the 236 meeting of the PSG was held. Mr. Phillips facilitated the meeting. The group received updates on: [REDACTED] the Secure Telephone Unit (STU-2); SDS [REDACTED] future missions initiatives; and, [REDACTED]. A total of three (3) significant actions/taskings were initiated:

(1) Major Busnover was tasked to confirm the total number of gray phones that ITICPAC is scheduled to have installed.

(2) Mr. Phillips requested all members review and provide comments on the Project [REDACTED] concept paper.

(3) Many loose ends were discussed on [REDACTED] installation and operations concepts. Mr. Phillips, as the station's POC for [REDACTED] was tasked to coordinate as required to resolve the issues.

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b. (U) On 17 October 1985, the 24th meeting of the PSG was held. [REDACTED] called the meeting to order at 1340 and served as facilitator. The group was briefed on the current status of [REDACTED] and Office Automation. A total of two (2) significant actions/taskings were initiated:

(1) All units/sections were tasked to provide a listing of nominees for PC training on the WANG.

(2) MAJ Bushover was tasked to present a briefing on HAWS at the next PSG meeting.

c. (U) On 31 October 1985, the 25th meeting of the PSG was held. [REDACTED] called the meeting to order and served as facilitator. No specific tasks or actions were resultant from this meeting. Briefings were received on: HAWS; the Air Force Commander's Conference; [REDACTED] and, the INSCOM Plan.

d. (C) The 26th meeting of the PSG was held on 12 December 1985. CW2 McDaniel called the meeting to order and served as facilitator. No specific tasks or actions were initiated at this meeting. Briefings were presented on: the Personal Computer Information Center (PCIC); Office Automation; [REDACTED]

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e. (U) On 8 January 1986, the 27th meeting of the PSG was held. [REDACTED] facilitated the meeting. The group was briefed on the current planning status of [REDACTED]. A total of two (2) significant actions/taskings were initiated:

(1) SDS was tasked to draft a [REDACTED] training message.

(2) DOIK and SDS were tasked to continue work on unanswered [REDACTED] questions.

f. (U) On 23 January 1986, the 28th meeting of the PSG was held. [REDACTED] called the meeting to order and served as facilitator. A briefing on the current planning status of MARBURG was presented to the group and the POV parking situation was discussed. Two (2) significant actions/taskings were initiated:

(1) Mr. Ward (C40) was tasked to conduct a feasibility study on the relocation of LANDMAN into the Army operations area prior to MARBURG installation to allow for MARBURG initial installation in the Navy operations area.

(2) MAJ Browell (S4) was tasked to provide COL Campoelli with a station Plan/Policy Letter on POV parking.

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g. (U) On 6 February 1986, the 29th meeting of the PSG was held. [REDACTED] facilitated the meeting. The group received briefings/updates on: LANDMAN Relocation and MARBURG Installation; KPIG; and, training issues. No significant actions/taskings were resultant from this meeting.

h. (U) On 20 February 1986, the 30th meeting of the PSG was held. [REDACTED] facilitated the meeting. The group received updates and conducted discussions on: [REDACTED] Tri-service Consolidation; and, the Operations Support Facility communications planning. Two (2) significant actions/taskings were initiated:

(1) Mr. Tanaka (Stn Engr/C, SDS) was directed to get with MAJ Welsh (Staff Engr) to ensure nothing "falls through the cracks" on the communications planning for the Operations Support Facility (OSF).

(2) The Ops Officers (Tri-Service) were tasked to develop consolidated Field Station Kunia positions on [REDACTED] and [REDACTED].

i. (U) On 20 March 1986, the 31st meeting of the PSG was held. [REDACTED] facilitated the meeting. The group was briefed on the current planning status of [REDACTED] and discussed the Operations Support Facility (OSF) and the concepts of the Consolidated Facility for Training. Two (2) significant actions/taskings were initiated:

(1) A Work Management Group (WVG) was chartered for the Operations Support Facility Requirements (flow on electronic systems and communications).

(2) COL Campbell directed a relook at the station BEP to ensure the host and all tenant organizations were aware of its contents and all individual tenant BEPs reflected similar information.

j. (U) On 26 March 1986, the 32d meeting of the PSG was held. [REDACTED] facilitated the meeting. The meeting was held to discuss KPIG Action Items and to discuss the KPIG agenda. No significant actions/taskings were resultant of this meeting.

k. (U) On 1 May 1986, the 33d meeting of the PSG was held. [REDACTED] facilitated the meeting. The group received an update on the progress of the Operations Support Facility Requirements (OSFR) Work Management Group (WVG). Mr. Tanaka briefed the group on the need to establish a Kunia Systems Architecture Work Management Group and submitted a charter. The WVG was established and the charter was approved.

l. (U) The 34th meeting of the PSG was held on 6 June 1986. The following briefings were presented:

(1) [REDACTED] S3, briefed an action plan which was developed for effecting office relocation in support of Phase III mission space requirements. The plan is based on two phases. The first phase supports

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Phase III mission requirements while the second phase is tied to the Air Conditioning upgrade planned for the Field Station.

(2) LTC Carr briefed the group on the mission and objectives of the planned JCS exercise - Present Arms.

m. (U) On 7 August 1986, Mr. Phillips called the 35th meeting of the PSG to order and presented a detailed review of the systems recently installed, in the process of installation or planned for installation, during the next year.

n. (U) The 36th meeting of the PSG was held on 19 September 1986. [REDACTED] opened the meeting with a re-cap of outstanding action items from the 7 August 1986 meeting. [REDACTED] S3, gave briefing on the moves related to supplying sufficient space for Phase III mission transfer. He also stated that moves tied to the A/C upgrade are in question and that the Operational Space Board will reconvene to develop alternate plans. Mr. Phillips briefed on the status of the various systems and on the actions taken in preparation for the November 1986 KPIG.

5. (U) Temporary Duty (TDY) trips and training courses:

a. (U) [REDACTED] was TDY to NSA during the first five (5) days of the first quarter. The purpose of this trip was to [REDACTED]

b. (U) During the second quarter [REDACTED] was TDY to NSA 27 January - 1 February 1986. The purpose of this trip was to gather information regarding the [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] SGT Rick L. Springfield successfully completed the Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) held at Schofield Barracks from 13 February to 14 March 1986.

c. (U) During the third quarter Mr. Tanaka attended the KPIG meeting held at the NSA during the week of 7 April. Also, Mr. Phillips was TDY to the NSA and HQ INSCOM 9 - 19 June 1986. The purpose of both trips was to gather information concerning [REDACTED] Mr. Phillips, as the Field Station's representative, participated in several meetings with NSA personnel and was involved in discussions concerning [REDACTED]

d. (U) During the final quarter MAJ Wells performed TDY to the NSA and Headquarters INSCOM, 22 September to 2 October. The purpose of this trip was to [REDACTED]

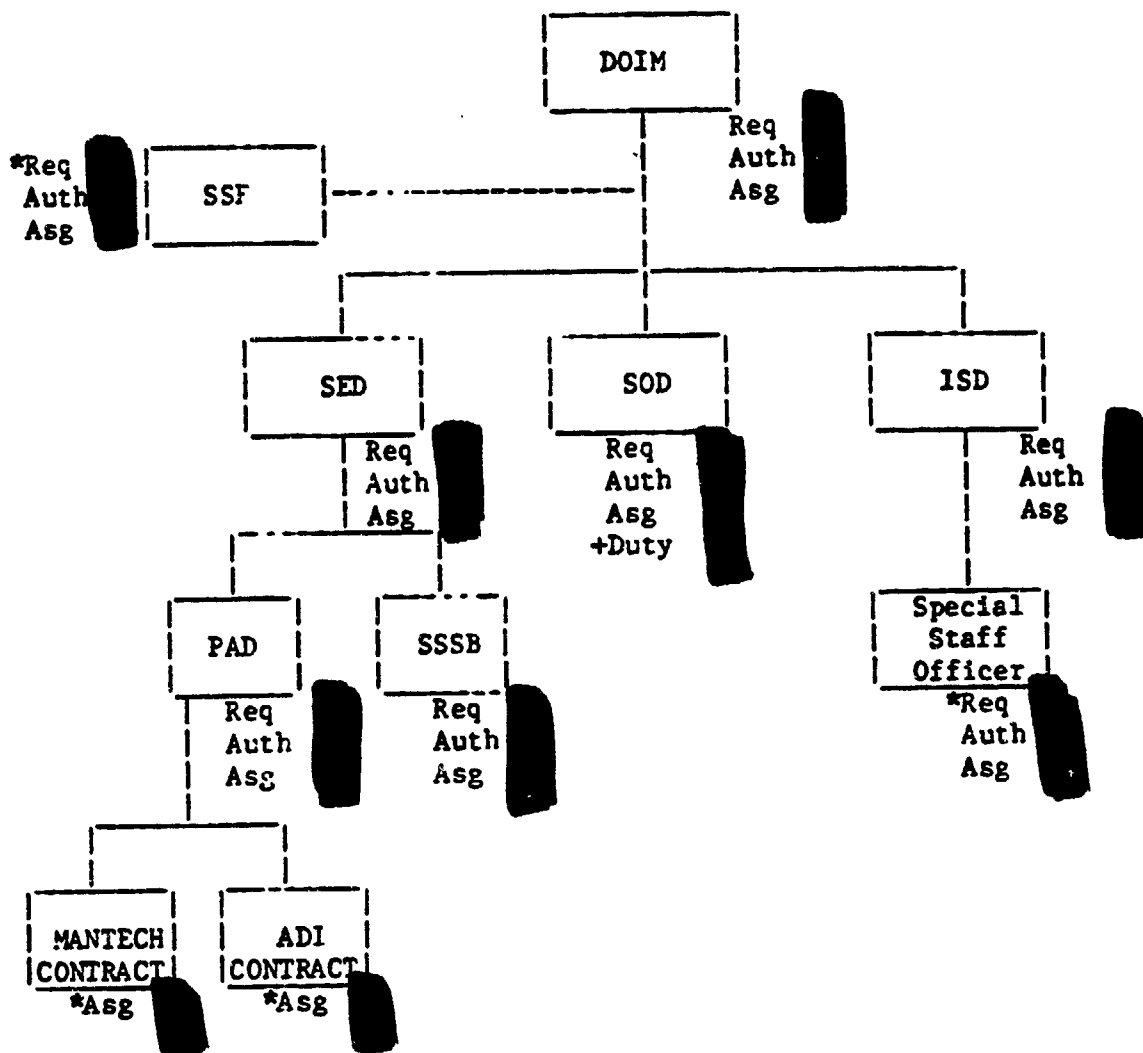
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A. (U) MISSION The Directorate of Information Management (DOIM) is the principle staff element responsible for providing automated support, both hardware and software, to all functional areas within the command.

B. (U) DOIM ORGANIZATION

The Automated Data Processing Division (ADP) was re-organized on 1 February 86 and became the Directorate of Information Management (DOIM). The only change in the organizational structure was combining the Systems Software Support Branch (SSSB) and Programming and Development Branch (PAD) into the Software Engineering Division (SED).

1. (U) Organization Chart:



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2. (U) Personnel Strength Data:

REQUIRED

Civilian					Military							Total	
GM14	GS13	GS12	GS11	GS9	GS6	04	03	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3
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Civilian				Military							Total
GM14	GS13	GS12	GS6	04	03	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3
[REDACTED]											

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ASSIGNED

Civilian					Military							Total	
GM14	GM13	GS13	GS12	GS7	04	03	01	E9	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3
[REDACTED]													

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\*Not included in personnel strength data.

+Actual number of personnel available for duty due to security clearance requirements.

C. (U) COMPUTER SYSTEMS AS OF 30 September 1986

1. (S) [REDACTED]

2. (S) [REDACTED]

3. (S) [REDACTED]

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Word, and Calc. Contracts for maintenance of the Battalion systems are being administered by USASCH Contracting office. The Tunnel system Phase II (comprised of 12 PC-PK5 workstations and 6 PC-PM016 printers) was delivered and installation started on 2 January 86. The coaxial cable required for connecting all workstations and printers to the VS65 CPU arrived on 3 January 86 and installation by the MSA Installation Team began immediately thereafter. Phase III of the Tunnel System arrived on 13 January 86. Phase III consisted of 12 PC-PK5 workstations and 5 PC-PM015 printers. All of this equipment was used in a stand-alone mode until the connection to the VS65 was made. The VS65 CPU and Disk Drive arrived on-site and installation by Wang took place on 13 February 86. The remainder of the equipment for the Tunnel System arrived on 18 and 20 February 86. Equipment delivered on these dates consisted of 9 DW/OS-55 printers, 4 4230-VS workstations, and sheet feeders for the printers. The Tunnel System was initially IPL'd on 18 February 86. IOC for the Tunnel System was 7 March and FOC was 2 April. Training for FSK Wang users was provided by Wang Labs beginning in November 85. These training classes were provided for by the Wang OA contract and by additional QRIP funds received from INSCOM. A breakdown of classes and attendees is listed under paragraph 5 - Training. The Post Investment Analysis and Audit Trails for the 5 QRIP projects are being compiled and maintained by ISD. Amortization for these projects will be completed by September 1987.

10. (U) KPMS. On 16 January 86, the lease contract terminated for the development/testing of the Kunia Project Management System (KPMS). Action was initiated for the purchase of a new KPMS system. SDS provided all input for the configuration of the equipment and FS Kunia went forward to AMS to ask for functional approval of the KPMS purchase. This approval was received on 25 February 86. After receipt of local purchase authority and the normal time delay in processing acquisition requests, the request went to contracting on 25 April 86. On 3 June, a statement of urgency letter was sent to the Contracting Office. In August, Contracting stated the requirement for KPMS to be ordered via DD Forms 1348-6 and these forms were hand-carried to Contracting. As of 30 September 86, all items for KPMS have been ordered and delivery is expected in early FY87.

D. (U) MAJOR ACTIONS DURING FY85

1. (U) Computer room floor plans: Current floor plan is at Figure 1. Figure 2 shows the proposed computer room layout.

2. (U) Personnel:

a. (U) Losses - SGT Donnie Cornett PCS'd to the Pentagon and SGT Karen Bakke ETS'd from the Army in 1st Qtr, FY86. SGT Bonnie Crossman PCS'd to FS Augsburg and SGT Danni Burley ETS'd in 2nd Qtr, FY86. In 3rd Qtr FY86, SGT Eula Woods ETS'd, SFC Margaret Callahan PCS'd to Pueblo Army Depot, Colorado; SFC James Figgins PCS'd to Munich, Germany; SSG John Roberts PCS'd to Ft. Huachuca, AZ; SP4 Jerry Miller PCS'd to Ft. McPherson, GA; and SP4 Donna Foreman PCS'd to FS San Antonio, TX. 4th Qtr losses were: SP4 Corienne Lewis who PCS'd to

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WRAMC, SGT Kenneth Watkins who PCS'd to Ft. Meade, PFC Kathleen Lindley who PCS'd to Ft. Shafter, Ms. Danni Burley who resigned, and [REDACTED] who was reassigned to NSA.

b. (U) Gains - During 1st Qtr FY86, the following 74D's arrived for duty at FS Kunia: SSG Charles Heyward, SSG Douglas Norem, SGT Matthew Andrews, SP4 Darrell Bovain, PFC Robert Folk, and PFC Daryl Talbert. In the 2nd Qtr, FY86, the following 74D's arrived for duty: SSG Barbara Tomeo, SGT Janet Menshek, SP4 Mike Stabler, SP4 Randy Valtinson, and PFC Dianne Stabler. Other arrivals for 2nd Qtr were: Mr. Jim Stickley (Comp Spec), Ms. Julia Taylor (Comp Spec), Ms. Danni Burley (Comp Op) and SGT David Rios (71L). Gains for 3rd Qtr were SGT Alan Caple, SP4 James Tribble, SP4 Carl Owens, PFC Kathleen Lindley, PV2 Cindy Turney, and PVT Elson John. All 3rd Qtr gains are 74D's. Mr. Stan Sato (Comp Spec), CPT Joseph Pintz, 2LT Brian Vanderlaan, SFC Albert Berns (74D), SP4 Dewayne Morris (74D), and SP4 Robert Murphy (74D) all arrived for duty in the 4th Qtr, FY86.

3. (U) ADP Software Contracts:

a. (U) MANTECH International Corporation - MANTECH personnel provide the continuing maintenance and enhancement of the SCRIBELET, [REDACTED] systems. The personnel include project manager, project secretary, data base administrator, administration assistant, and programmers/analysts. Mr. William Daniels is project manager.

b. (U) Analytic Decisions Incorporated (ADI) - was awarded the [REDACTED] systems software contract beginning in FY86. ADI personnel include the project manager, project secretary, documentation specialist and programmer/analysts. Mr. Robert Kozosky is the Project Manager.

4. (U) TDY's:

a. (U) Mr. Larry Holt was TDY to Tokyo, Japan to attend Information Systems Planning (ISP) training the week of 14 October 85.

b. (U) Mr. Robert Runr attended a 2 day seminar on IBM Series/1 connectivity in Atlanta on 17/18 December 85.

c. (U) Mr. Larry Holt attended the IMO Conference in Washington, DC from 9-21 January 86.

d. (U) Mr. Charles Singman (DSSM) visited FS Kunia to conduct an on-site contract review during the period 10-24 January 86.

e. (U) Ms. Vicki Mamiaro (IAIM-AUT-AM) was TDY to FS Kunia during the 2nd Qtr to conduct the SCRIBELET [REDACTED] OSUT.

f. (U) Mr. Doug Pertnei (IAIM-AUT) was TDY to FS Kunia during the period 22-24 January 86 for an orientation tour and technical discussions with DOIM personnel.

g. (U) SFC Steven Kellener attended the "Security In Automated Systems" course at Vint Hill Farms Station, VA from 1-14 March 86.

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h. (U) [REDACTED] was TDY at Ft. Meade, MD, and AHS to attend discussions on [REDACTED] and Statement of Work (SOW) Development from 1-14 March 86.

i. (U) Mr. Larry Holt attend the KPIG Conference at AHS in April.

j. (U) Mr. Robert Kozosky (ADI) and SGT Michael Buczynski visited the [REDACTED] site in April.

k. (U) LTC Steven Weisel (Cdr, ASA INSCOM) visited FS Kunia the week of 19 May. Among the discussions with LTC Weisel [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

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l. (U) Mr. Bill Zentner (500th MI Gp, Camp Zama Japan) visited PCIC personnel and discussed operational procedures, system configuration and received copies of in-house user's guides for the OA System. Mr. Zentner will be instrumental in the fielding of a VS85 OA System at Camp Zama.

m. (U) [REDACTED] attended Project [REDACTED] discussions during the period 20-27 June.

n. (U) Mr. Larry Holt was TDY to [REDACTED] for project [REDACTED] discussions 21 July - 6 Aug 86.

o. (U) Mr. John Rinderer attended an Information Center Conference in Anaheim, California in early September 86.

p. (U) Mr. John Rinderer and MAJ James Beck attended the Hawaii Computer Conference in Hilo from 14-18 September 86.

5. (U) Training:

a. (U) UNIX Training - SOD personnel attended UNIX training in October/November 85. These classes were conducted by COB personnel who received UNIX Administrator Training in Japan in September 1985.

b. (U) OTEB [REDACTED] Training - SSG Barbara Tomeo, SSG Wallace Hollister, SGT Ricky Woods, SGT Dale Deberry, SGT Chi-Donna Boone, SGT Kenneth Watkins, SGT Alan Caple, SGT Bettina Robinson, and SP4 Rick Wagner attended OTEB [REDACTED] Training classes during FY86.

c. (U) [REDACTED] Systems Administrator Course: SP4 Darrell Talbert and SP4 Mike Stapler attended this in-house course of instruction during the period 21 April - 2 May 86.

d. (U) Wang User's Data Base Training. SGT Herman May and SGT John Franz conducted Data Base training at HHC and Spt Det for Wang users the week of 9 June.

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e. (U) Fire Fighting Training - was conducted here by Mr. Vernon Hoo (FSK Safety Officer) and members of the Honolulu Fire Department. DOIM personnel receiving the classroom instruction/hands-on training class were: SSG Charles Heyward, SGT Dale Deberry, SGT Bettina Robinson, SGT Mike Buczynski, SGT Herman May and SGT Hayden Hughes.

f. (U) Word Processing Training - SGT Dave Rios conducted word processing training for Wang PC users at Spt Det on 24 and 26 June.

g. (U) Wang Training - Training was provided for FS Kunia personnel throughout FY86 by the original Office Automation contract and additional QRIP funds provided by AHS. DOIM personnel who attended Wang training classes were Mr. Jim Stickley, SFC Steven Kelleher, SGT John Franz, and SGT Herman May. These personnel received instruction in operation of the VS system here at FSK. Additionally, personnel from Army, Air Force and Navy elements received instruction in word processing and basic "Wang Office" functions.

h. (U) Information Systems Planning (ISP) Training - DOIM hosted training for personnel within the INSCOM community (Pacific area) for Information Systems Planning. Personnel from AHS conducted the training which was held at Fort DeRussey during the Week of 23-26 September 86.

6. (U) Other Actions:

a. (U) ADP held its Strategic Planning Session on 8 October at the NAVCAM CPO Club in Wahiawa. ADP's strategy, goals and objectives for short and long-range were set.

b. (U) ADP's 1985 Christmas Party was held at the NAVCAM Officer's Club in Wahiawa on 20 December 85.

c. (U) CPT Greg Ishizaki (USAR) received his annual Reserve Training in the Systems Software Support Branch in November 1985.

d. (U) Mr. Robert Rich (Dep Dir of NSA) toured the SOD area on 21 November 85.

e. (U) [REDACTED] toured the SOD area on 12 December 85.

f. (U) Members of the House Appropriations Committee toured SOD on 17 April 86.

g. (U) ASTWs for [REDACTED] Training. Received 12 ASTWs and 3 printers from AHS for training purposes for personnel utilizing the [REDACTED] system. OTEB acquired 11 ASTWs and 2 printers and the remaining ASTW and printer went to the PCIC for software development.

h. (U) Commander's Needs Letter. Coordination took place between ISD and SDS for inclusion of the following initiatives to the FY87 Commander's Needs Letter:

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(1) Operational Support Facility Information Systems

(2) Expansion of the existing Office Automation System with another CPU, 50 workstations and 15 printers.

i. (U) Top To Bottom Security Inspection. A team from INSCOM was at FS Kunia from 26-27 June to conduct a security inspection. The Team member that inspected ADP security was CPT Friedman of the 902nd MI Gp. He recommended that we update our accreditation package to include the office automation system, pursue acquisition of a tape cleaner, fill the vacant ADP Security Officer position and continue with other planned actions to improve our ADP security program. He also recommended that we issue separate passwords to the SYSCON's in the Army Opns area. Overall the DOIM was commended on a good solid security program in spite of a recognized shortage of personnel.

j. (U) Information Systems Planning (ISP) Study. An ISP study was conducted at FS Kunia by a team comprised of personnel assigned to the Field Station during February and March 1986. This study was conducted to develop an Information Management Plan (IMP) that would identify resources required for managing information at the Field Station. This plan is to be used as the objective configuration by which HQ INSCOM can measure future information systems needs and assess, validate, and acquire resources to satisfy those needs. A total of 9 initiatives were submitted and are listed below in priority order:

(1) Expand existing Office Automation.

(2) Develop a Kunia Information Management System and a data link to AHS.

(3) Provide a secure comms link between SCIFs.

(4) Install an OSF Information System.

(5) Expand existing disc storage capacity of the SCRIBELET system.

(6) Expand non-secure admin support systems for Office Automation and electronic mail.

(7) Install ASTW's to automate office functions and improve ADP support.

(8) Acquire computer graphics for Wang and IBM PCs.

(9) Field televideo conferencing to FS Kunia, to reduce travel.

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The Information Management Plan (IMP) which resulted from the ISP included all automated information systems required to support the Field Station Information Model from FY86 to FY92.

1. (U) Management Review - The DOIM appointed an internal review team which performed an ADP Management Review during the period April through June 1986. This review was conducted in accordance with AR 18-7 and utilized a review checklist as provided by DA Pam 18-7. This review was a comprehensive effort which investigated all facets of the policies and procedures incorporated by the DOIM. Those interviewed during this process included numerous representatives from all DOIM divisions and from all organizations which receive support or services from the DOIM. The comments, suggestions and recommendations provided by those interviewed and by the Management Review Team were compiled into a Management Review Report with the final draft being presented for the DOIM's review during June 1986.

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## FIELD STATION KUNIA ARMY EDUCATION CENTER

In November 1984, the Commander, U.S. Army Field Station Kunia (COL Bowe) formally requested Education Branch, DPCA, US Army Support Command, Hawaii, (USASCH) to open an education center in the Tunnel Facility. The request cited the many educational needs of Kunia's soldiers, their high intelligence, shiftwork and the moral factor, as justification. Commander USASCH approved this request after brief negotiations. Mr. Max Templeman, Chief Education Branch, authorized the establishment of "Education Subcenter Kunia", under the control of the Army Education Center at Schofield Barracks. The Subcenter was first manned on 21 February 1985 by GS11 Sidney D. Horsfall in one room inside the Personnel Administration Center (PAC) on the third floor of the Tunnel Facility. All office equipment was furnished by the Field Station.

On 20 March 1985, GS9 George Hagiwara, a guidance counselor from Schofield Barracks, was also assigned and in mid-April, a military clerk came on board. By June, 1985, an additional room was made available and by September, 1985, a class/testing room was opened. A part-time test examiner was hired in November, 1985.

In March, 1986, with the removal of the PAC to the newly-opened A Quad on Schofield Barracks, a number of events transpired which fixed the level of education services in the Tunnel Facility:

a. Education Subcenter Kunia successfully negotiated the opening of a Unit Learning Center in A Quad. A unique attribute of this "ULC" was 12-hours per day manning, by two non-personal service contractors. A special function of the ULC was its responsibility for the two A Quad classrooms.

b. The Education Subcenter occupied the area vacated by the PAC, permitting a separate testing facility, classrooms, counselor's office, administrative office, and reception area.

c. Services consisted of:

(1) All counseling for US Army Field Station Kunia soldiers and for those of the Kunia Detachment, US Army Information System Command.

(2) Limited education services to Air Force, Naval and Marine elements at Kunia.

(3) College-level testing and aptitude/interest testing. The provision of military testing is being negotiated.

(4) Army Correspondence Course Program (ACCP).

(5) Basic skills, Advanced Skills and Army Apprenticeship Program placement.

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(6) College courses in the facility. One college course per semester is offered in two sections to attend to the education needs of shift workers.

(7) Contracting for military language programs and personnel to man a newly-established classified Army Learning Center.

(8) Technical contracting, educational, and training expertise to assist Field Station Kunia in the performance of its mission.

(9) Outreach counseling services to soldiers in A Quad.

On 26 September 1986 the Kunia Education Subcenter was designated as "US Army Field Station Kunia Education Center" under the direction of the Education Services Office, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, US Army Support Command, Hawaii. Current manning is:

GS11 Sidney D. Horsfall, Education Services Specialist/Director

GS7 Gwendolyn E. T. Mayes, Guidance Counselor

Mr. Bernard Rose, Test Examiner

Vacant, Military Clerk

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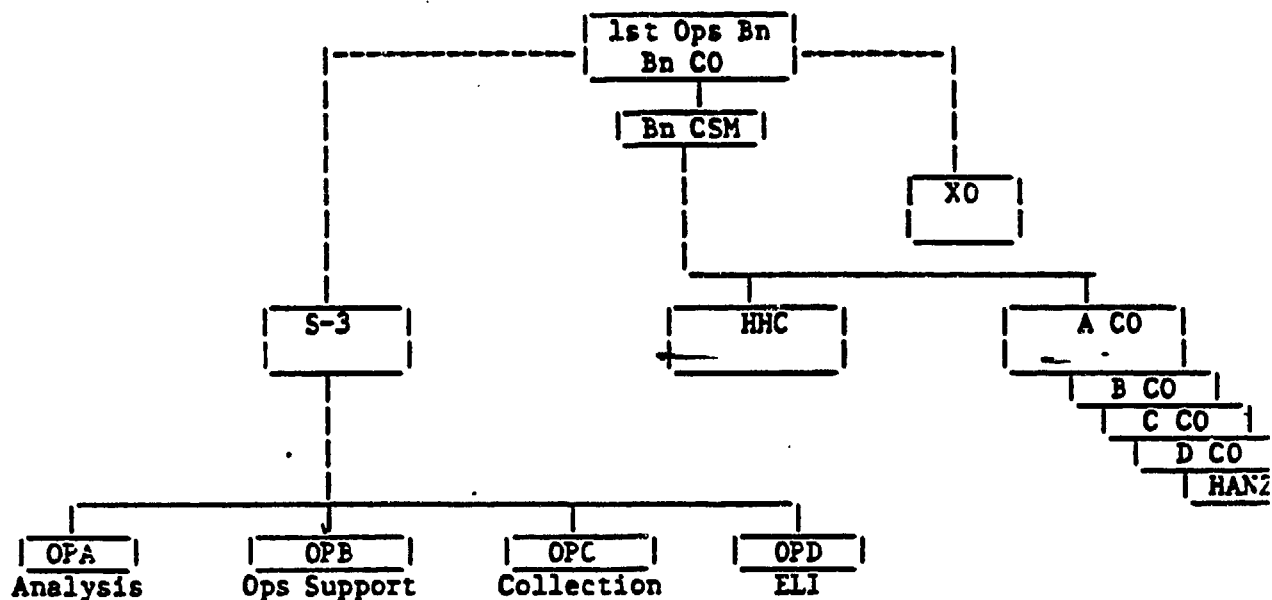
(U) Operational Mission, Organization, and Functions

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2. (U) ORGANIZATION:

a. Organizational Chart.



b. Personnel Strength: 30 September 86 (IAW TDA 3-86)

3. (U) ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

a. (U) Relocation

On 19 February 1986, the Field Station's newest office/barracks space at A Quad on Schofield Barracks was dedicated. From 13-21 March 1986, Kunia soldiers were moved from Wheeler AFB and B Quad to the A Quad facility. The facility encompasses 4 buildings. "A" building houses the Support Detachment

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Headquarters and Admin Offices, ISC Headquarters and Admin Offices, "A" Quad Management Office, Learning Resource Center, mailroom, PAC Offices and 62 billet rooms. "B" Building houses 1st Operations Bn Admin Offices and the Admin Offices for the five operational companies and 62 billet rooms. "C" Building houses 34 billet rooms for NCO's. There is also a dining facility, managed and operated under contract by USASCH personnel. The area has two recreational courts.

b. (U) Primary Personnel Changes:

1. MAJ Gabriel Acosta replaced CPT Michael Iwen as Battalion Executive Officer.

2. CSM James Prock replaced CSM Mix as battalion CSM.

4. (U) SOLDIER RECOGNITION:

On 29 May 86 USAFS Kunia was advised by CG INSCOM that he had selected 1LT (P) Jerry D. Sharp as the INSCOM representative to the 1986 Junior Intelligence Officers Conference. 1LT Sharp was selected from nine nominees from other INSCOM units. He attended the DIA sponsored conference in July.

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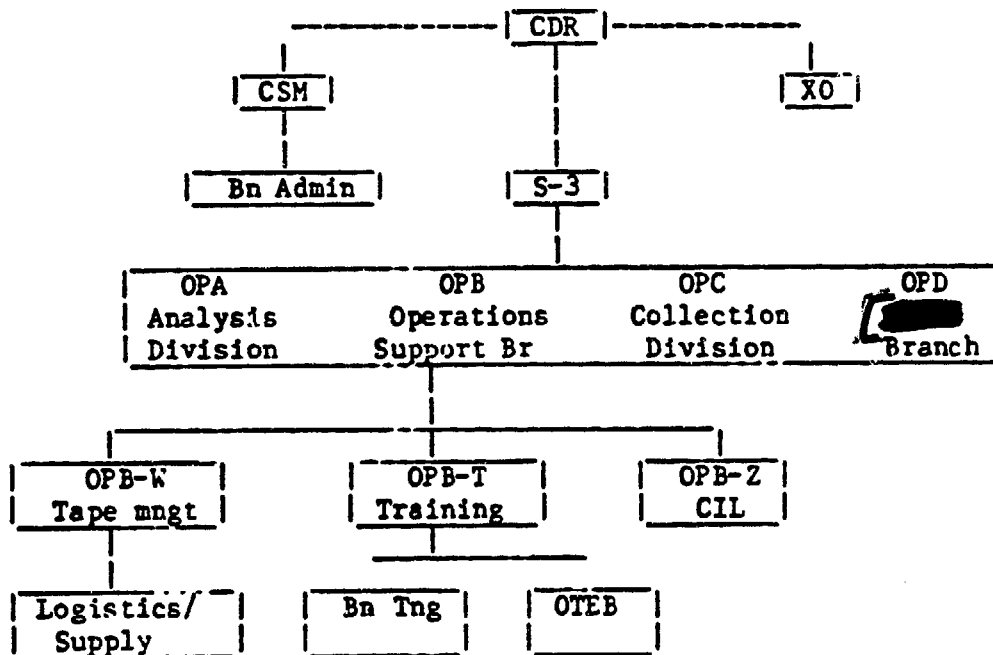
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BN S3


1. (U) **MISSION:** The mission of the 1st Ops Bn S3 is to coordinate all operational functions within the Bn. In addition, the Bn S3 has the responsibility to advise the Commander, 1st Ops Bn, on all matters dealing with Battalion Plans and Training.

2. (U) **ORGANIZATION**

a. Organizational chart:



b. Personnel Strength:

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3. (U) **ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:**

a. The 1st Ops Bn S3 Operations Office was established upon arrival of MAJ Ronald N. Lee, who assumed duties as S3/Operations Officer effective 1 November 85. The NCOIC was MSG Harvey Strickland. Under this configuration the Bn S3 was tasked with control of operational branches and traditional S3 staff functions. MSG Strickland, departed PCS for the USA Sergeants Major Academy on 16 January 86. SFC Richard Jameson was the interim NCOIC until MSG Wally Connolly assumed NCOIC functions on 17 February 86. 2LT Melissa Sturgeon replaced CPT Christopher Stoecklin as OIC of Operations Support Branch. MSG Connolly departed to Field Station Plans and Training on 9 June 1986.

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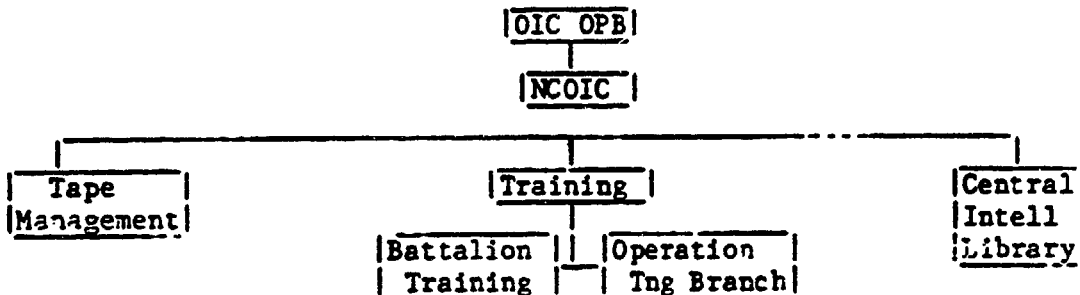
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## OPERATIONS SUPPORT BRANCH

1. (U) **MISSION:** The mission of the Operations Support Branch, (OPB) is to assist the Bn S3 in maintaining mission continuity, and handle all administrative matters on the operational level. OPB also has control and supervision of Battalion Training, Tape Management and the Central Intelligence Library.

### 2. (U) **ORGANIZATION:**

#### a. Organizational Chart.



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#### b. Personnel Strength: IAW TDA 3-86

	02	GS11	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3
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### 3. (U) **PERSONNEL CHANGES:**

OPB gained 2LT Melissa Sturgeon as OIC on 23 July 86. SFC Eric Richmond assumed duties as OPB NCOIC in July 86. The Central Intelligence Library gained SSG Carter from C Branch, OPA as NCOIC, and SFC Crain departed to work in OPA. (See CIL input)

### 4. (U) **Training and Readiness**

a. Operations Support Branch had extensive involvement in range fire during 2nd quarter, 86. On 2-5 January, 1st Operations Battalion had responsibility for operation of the zero-fire range, (MF-5 Schofield Barracks). Personnel from 1st Ops Bn and OPB were tasked as follows: SFC Brake, OPB-W was the Range OIC. SFC Jameson, OPB was Range Safety Officer. In March, (3-7) 1st Ops Bn took over responsibility for and administered the record fire range (MF-3 Schofield Barracks). SFC Jameson performed duties as Range OIC.

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## OTEB

1. ~~(c)~~ **MISSION:** The mission of the Operations Training and Evaluation Branch is to help transition personnel in MOS ~~(b)~~ skill levels one thru three, regardless of their experience level, in order to acquaint them with the Field Station's unique operation systems and mission. OTEB also trains other ~~(b)~~

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## 2. ~~(c)~~ **DEVELOPMENT:**

a. During FY86, we evaluated ~~(b)~~ in skill levels one thru three. Before a student can graduate from OTEB, he/she has to attain a minimum score of 65% on the end of course exam which tests the soldier's ability to perform tasks which will be expected of him/her on a daily basis. These soldiers came from various backgrounds and skill levels as shown:

A. AIT (Ft. Devens)  
B. Tactical  
C. Strategic

D. Skill Level 1  
E. Skill Level 2  
F. Skill Level 3

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3. ~~(c)~~ **TRAINING:** ~~(b)~~ training became an important feature of OTEB. OTEB trained personnel in MOSS ~~(b)~~ series. SGT Ross initiated action on using the IBM PCs assigned to OTEB for future ~~(b)~~ training, to also be used for Basic/Mission code training. This action was done in cooperation with ~~(b)~~ Software completion is tentatively scheduled for 31 July 1986.

## 4. ~~(c)~~ **COMMON BLOCK TRAINING**

a. OTEB conducted eight Common Block classes the first quarter and seven the second quarter, none were conducted in the third. Included in this training was a Security Class, the Basic Emergency Plan, as well as an Operational Brief by LTC Bair. Thirty-nine students attended the first quarter. In the third quarter this class was changed to Bn Orientation and ~~(b)~~ Document Security, COMSEC, OPSEC and a tour of the tunnel was added. Forty-eight students attended, 27 in the 4th qtr.

b. During the month of November, OTEB hosted the Mid-Level Supervisor Course. Instructors from all branches of the service assigned at Kunia gave classes relating to our overall mission. There were ten soldiers in attendance.

c. During the month of March, OTEB hosted the Collection Squad Leader's course. Instructors from all branches of the service assigned to Kunia gave classes relating to the overall mission. There were eleven soldiers in attendance.

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d. OTEB began conducting remedial training on Saturdays, in the fourth quarter, to afford the students additional time to progress.

e. Common Task Training (CTT) was accomplished by all companies of 1st Operations Battalion by 30 August 86.

f. Battalion Training began holding monthly training meetings in July. These meetings were with company commanders, 1SGs, and training NCOs. These meetings centered on the areas of CTT and the FY87 Training Calendar. A 90 day training calendar was introduced to facilitate planning and to alleviate tasking discrepancies.

g. 1st Ops Bn took the responsibility for the M-16 range held in September. SGT Sledge took the duties of range coordinator and accomplished them with no significant problems.

h. A training packet library for CTT and numerous Common Military Training Subjects (CMTS) was completed. In addition, subjects were identified to be video taped for training in FY87.

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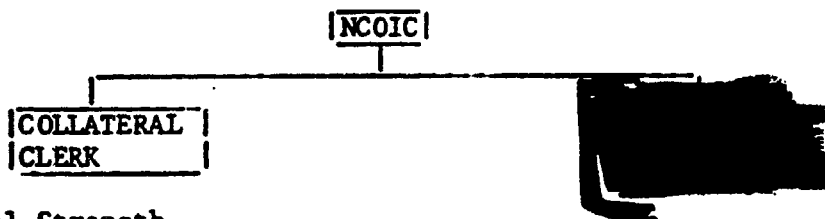
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE LIBRARY:

1. (S) MISSION: Central Intelligence Library (CIL) is responsible for maintenance of all static [REDACTED] CIL is also responsible for ordering, reviewing, indexing, receipting, and maintenance of all collateral material. The CIL has also been designated as the official course monitor for numerous [REDACTED]

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2. (U) ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

a. Organizational Chart.



b. Personnel Strength.

	GS11	E6	E5	E4
AUTH:	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
REQ:	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
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3. (U) ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

a. Organizational.

CIL is in Headquarters and Headquarters Company. CIL comes directly under Operational Support Branch management.

b. Changes in Primary Personnel

In March, SFC Carter replaced SSG Crain as NCOIC, then SSG Morris replaced SSG Carter in July.

4. (S) TRAINING AND READINESS:

a. Materials held:

- (1) maps
- (2) Magazines
- (3) Subcourses
- (4) Collateral Information
- (5) [REDACTED]
- (6) Video Tapes

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~~b7~~ Usage:

(1) Approximately 40 to 50 people use the services offered by the Central Intelligence Library on a weekly basis. All branches of the armed forces are accommodated by CIL.

~~b7~~ (2) Class: Each quarter CIL conducts an hour long class on the operation of CIL and the handling of ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

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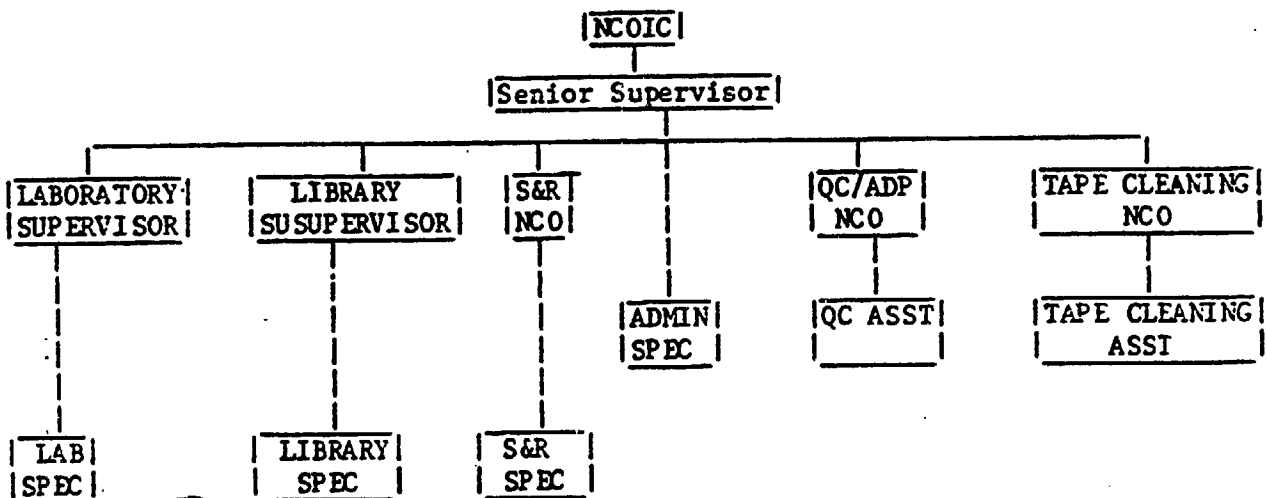
## TAPE MANAGEMENT

1. (U) MISSION: The mission of Tape management is to provide magnetic

To ensure that the quality of these tapes are always at its highest level. To ensure timely, accurate recurring reports and logistical support to all persons and missions associated and related to the Operation Support Branch (OPB) of Field Station Kunia.

2. (U) ORGANIZATION:

a. Organizational Chart.



3. (S) ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

a. Organizational and/or Mission Changes.

During the months of January and February, the Battalion SOP was updated specifically in the [redacted] and Tape Management sections. This change separated Tape Management from [redacted]. The current SOP now includes comprehensive annexes on both sections. During the month of March one of our [redacted]

[redacted] This was the first section to be configured in the new Work Center concept.

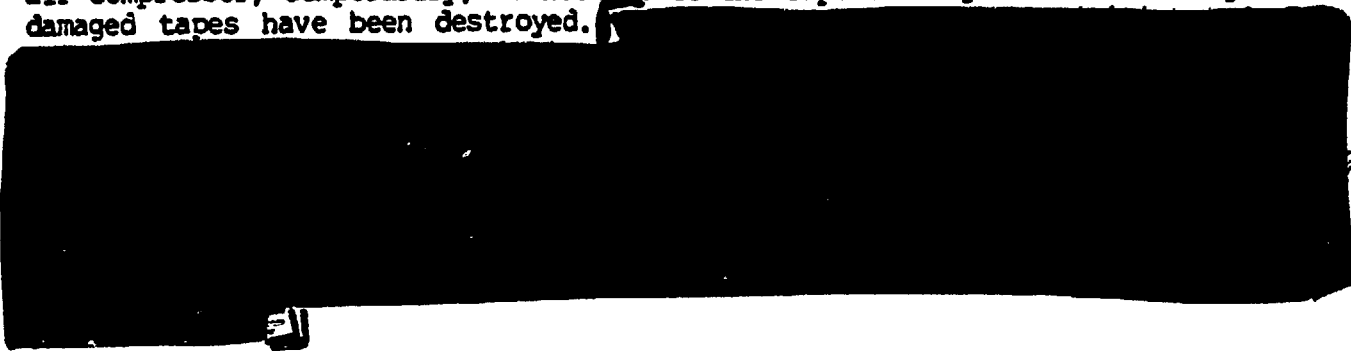
b. (U) Personnel Changes:



(1) The GS-12 and E7 slots being utilized as a [redacted] Management effort were phased out. The GS-12 slot will be moving to OPA while the E7 slot is being looked at to either be utilized in Tape Management or possibly deleted. This change is due to the Work Center concept.

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(5) An E.C.P. was initiated to upgrade the electrical power (outlets) in Tape Management. This provides each set of equipment with its own individual power line and add additional outlets in the area. Acquired an air compressor, temporarily, to hook-up to the tape destroyer. All backlog of damaged tapes have been destroyed.



4. (U) TRAINING AND READINESS: The Squad Leaders Training Course included an hour of instruction on  This was implemented to get Supervisors and potential supervisors acquainted with  This training was also made available to the operational companies.

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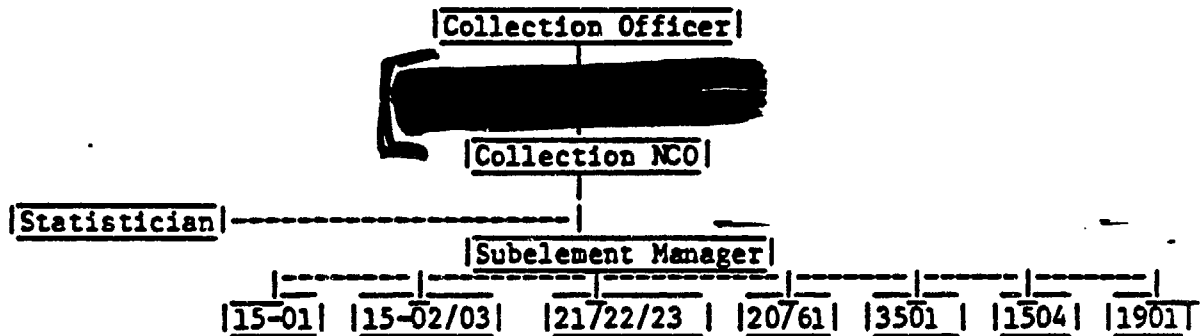
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OPERATIONS COLLECTION DIVISION

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2. (U) ORGANIZATION:

a. Organizational Chart.



b. Personnel Strength:

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3. (C) Personnel Changes.

a. (U) On 15 March 86, CPT Michael H. Iwen assumed duties as the Asst/S3 Collection Officer. Under this organization, Chief, OPD and Chief, OPC, report to CPT Iwen. On 17 March, SFC Patricia Martinez joined the OPC staff as the Collection Quality Control NCO and assistant MOS manager.

b. (U) On 9 June 86, CW2 Ronald Woods assumed duties with OPC, as the Systems Coordinator, MSG Thomas F. Leeds joined the staff as the NCOIC of Collection and MOS Manager.

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c. (U) On 4 August 86, Mr. Tom Brown assumed duties as the Evaluation's Officer for 1st Operations Battalion. His responsibilities are to develop an effective collection and mission management evaluation program for the battalion. Mr. Brown works closely with the personnel of OPC and OPA.

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c. During the 4th Qtr all subelement managers updated their historical reports for their resource blocks.

d. Subelement managers reviewed their current collection objectives for their subelements to ensure that they were compatible with the mission requirements as outlined by the Analysis Division.

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e. During the 30 August Fortnightly for COL Campbell, CW2 Wade gave a report outlining her findings concerning collection evaluation at both the battalion and company level. From this report specific actions to formulate the evaluation plans were identified and initiated.

f. [REDACTED]

5. (C) INITIATIVES AND RESULTS:

a. (C) [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Noteworthy were the efforts of SSG Jonn Roessler for his effort to rewrite the computer database [REDACTED]

b. (U) OPC has passed responsibility for the Unit Activity Readiness Report (UARR) to the Field Station S3. This action was by mutual agreement between the Commander, 1st Ops Bn, and FS S3 to further refine and define reporting responsibilities with Field Station Kunia and 1st Ops Bn.

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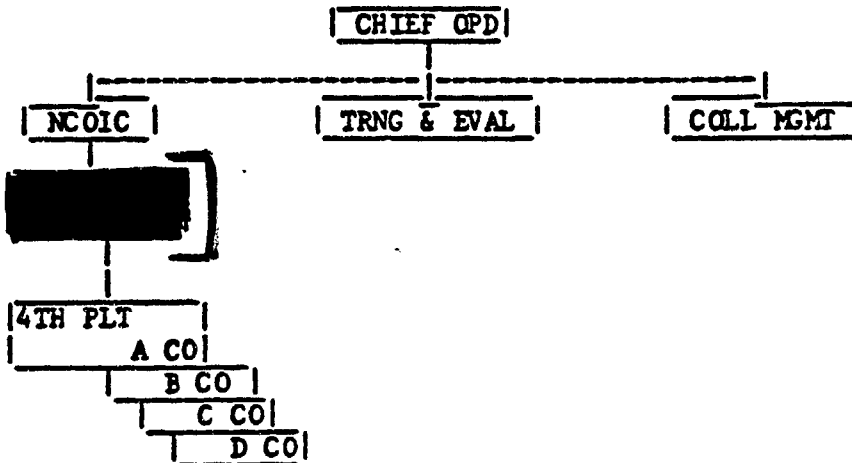
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2. (C) ORGANIZATION:

a. Organization Chart.



c. Personnel Strength

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g. ANALYST SHORTAGE

(1) On 12 August 86, OPD suffered the untimely and unfortunate loss of its only [REDACTED]. The impact of this loss was severe as there was no other fully qualified [REDACTED] at USAFS Kunia and without a qualified analyst, we were no longer able to catalog and generate reports [REDACTED].

(2) Action taken included notifying [REDACTED] of an immediate need for [REDACTED] training assistance. On 14 August [REDACTED] indicated they would send a qualified [REDACTED] to USAFS Kunia (25-29 August 86) to assist in training one of our operators and a back-up as the Senior [REDACTED].

(3) Servicing of [REDACTED] can continue; however, we can expect a continued increase in backlog in the cataloging and reporting process. An additional impact is the increased shortage of [REDACTED] personnel at this station. As of 15 August we were [REDACTED] under our authorized strength of [REDACTED]. According to current figures, we will continue to remain below our authorized strength for the immediate time being.

f. [REDACTED] WHOC Increased: The WHOC for [REDACTED] increased from [REDACTED] to [REDACTED] on 1 July 86. The operational companies now have enough qualified operators to man the [REDACTED] position on a 24 hour a day basis. There has been a higher level of [REDACTED] production due to this manning change. OPD is also initiating action to increase the amount of [REDACTED] assignment.

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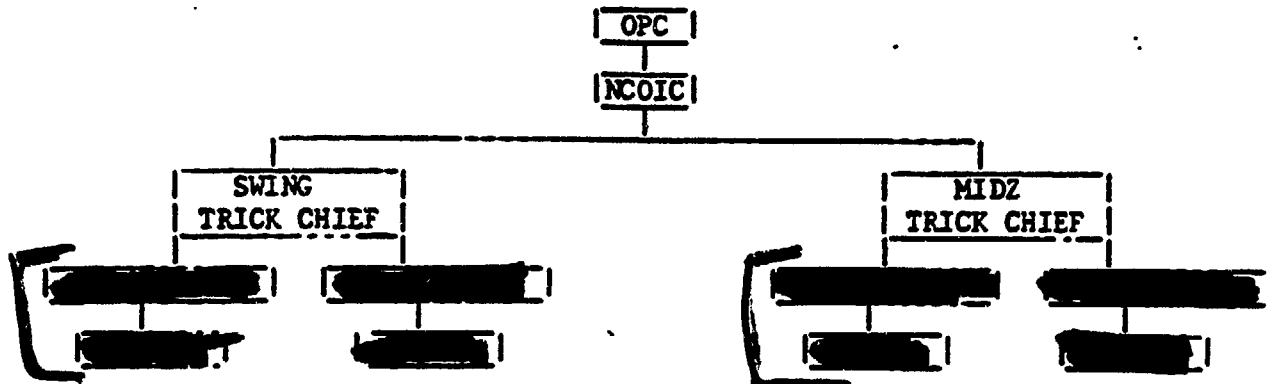
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1. (S [REDACTED])

2. (C) ORGANIZATION:

a. Organizational Chart.



b. Personnel Strength.

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Reg	[REDACTED]			
Auth	[REDACTED]			
Assign	[REDACTED]			

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c. Changes in Primary Personnel: Changes include the arrival on station of SSG Schwarzhans, [REDACTED], SSG Fucci, SSG Garcia, J, SGT Sledge, and SGT Stadicki [REDACTED]. Our only loss was SGT Southworth, a [REDACTED]. In the 2nd qtr, personnel changes included the arrival of SGT Miller, SGT Haskell and SGT Davis, all [REDACTED] SFC Altman and SSG Felan, [REDACTED] also arrived on station, however they were awaiting clearances before coming to work at FS Kumia; the 3rd qtr SFC Houston, SGT Schaffer, SP4 Mallgren, PFC Brown, and PFC Ford, [REDACTED], arrived at FS Kumia. Also during 3rd qtr, PFC Ford left to attend West Point. We also obtained an [REDACTED] PV2 Pearce, who is a [REDACTED]. There were no [REDACTED] gains. We lost SGT McDowell, SGT Shipplett, SGT Rohrback, and SP4 Horne, all ETS'd and SGT Colvard, who left to attend OCS. All losses were [REDACTED]. We lost no [REDACTED].

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4. OPERATIONAL PROBLEMS:

a. [REDACTED]

b. [REDACTED]

This problem has been directed to DA and solutions are still trying to be found.

5. TRAINING:

a. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] These classes are conducted through the Army Education Center with instructors provided by the University of Hawaii. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] b [REDACTED] SSG Ross and SGT Nuneza began the five month [REDACTED] Course in May. SGT Halalett, SSG Garcia, and SGT Davis attended the six week [REDACTED] from May to July. SSG Garcia, SGT Janich, SP4 Morris, and SP4 Butts began the six week [REDACTED] Program in June.

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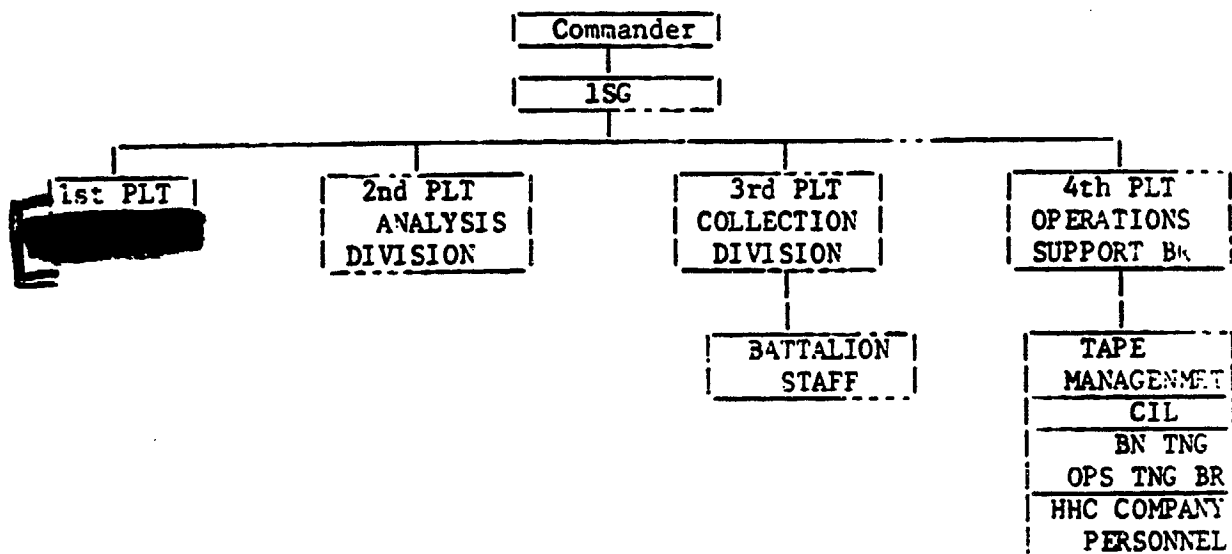
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## HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

1 (U) MISSION: Performs all company level training, company related administrative actions and soldier support functions. Responsible for the health, welfare, and morale of all assigned personnel.

### 2. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ ORGANIZATION:

#### a. Organizational Chart.



#### b. Personnel Strength

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### 3. (U) Organizational Development.

a. HHC was activated on 1 April 1985 and was formed using a six platoon format. We streamlined the company in October 1985 and went to a four platoon company.

b. HHC was moved from Wheeler AFB to A Quad, Schofield Barracks on 7 March 1986. The Headquarters element is collocated with D Company, and 1st Operations Battalion Troops are located in "A" building with personnel from the Support Battalion and ISC. This move was paramount in order to get all soldiers assigned to Field Station Kunia in one central billeting location. In addition, HHC changed First Sergeants with 1SG Leeds taking charge and 1SG Gates moving to battalion level to work on special projects.

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c. During the third quarter, CPT Famulari went on 30 day deployment to Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Casey, Korea. 1SG Lawrence became the First Sergeant for HHC in May 1986.

d. 4th quarter was a period of turmoil with many key personnel changes. CPT Shimabukuro assumed command of the company from CPT Famulari. SFC Martinez assumed duties of the Company Training NCO. Additionally SSG Fucci, SFC Dent and SFC Richmond assumed duties as Platoon Sergeants for 1st, 3rd, and 4th platoons respectively. During this time frame new officer additions to this company included 1LT Sharp, 2LT Marinaro, 2LT Norwood, 2LT Sturgeon and CW3 Byrd.

4. (U) Health, Welfare, and Morale:

a. Billeting:

	<u>Males</u>			<u>Females</u>	
	Occupied/Available			Occupied/Available	
Oct					
Nov					
Dec					
Jan					
Feb					
Mar					
Apr					
May					
Jun					
Jul					
Aug					
Sep					

b. UCMJ Admin Actions      Drug and Alcohol Actions      Weight Control

Oct 85	2	2	6
Nov 85	1	1	8
Dec 85	0	0	9
Jan 86	0	0	10
Feb 86	0	0	9
Mar 86	0	0	5
Apr 86	0	0	4
May 86	0	0	4
Jun 86	5	3	4
Jul 86	4	2	5
Aug 86	0	0	4
Sep 86	0	0	4

c. Sports: Headquarters and Headquarters Company soldiers continue to be involved in FS Kunia teams. Three female soldiers from this company were members of the FS Kunia softball team that took 1st place in the Schofield Barracks brigade level competition. Seven male soldiers from this company were members of the FS Kunia softball team that placed 2nd in the State Class C Softball Championship and also placed second in the Schofield Barracks brigade level competition.

d. Morale: During the FS Kunia Organization Day many of the Headquarters and Headquarters soldiers were involved in the planning, execution and participation of the events. This company excelled in the competitive events and was awarded the Commanders Cup.

5. (U) TRAINING AND READINESS:

a. 158 HHC personnel took the semi-annual APFT in October 85. Five failed, sixteen scored 300, and sixteen scored 275-299. Four personnel completed APFT for reenlistment/PLDC in the 2nd quarter and four in the 3rd quarter.

b. SYT personnel tested during month of December 1985, two failed. personnel tested during month of February 1986.

c. Weapons - personnel completed weapons fire (54 in January, in March). personnel completed weapons fire on 12 and 13 June 86. officers completed .45 Caliber Qualification Range on 27 August 86.

d. of soldiers tested = 99%. 5USC552 (b) (2)

6. (U) SOLDIER RECOGNITION

a. SO1

Oct 85	SP4 Kinnier
Nov 85	SGT Hallett
Dec 85	SGT Healey, B
Jan 86	SGT Mings
Feb 86	SP4 Morris
Mar 86	SP4 Davis, B

No candidates for 3rd and 4th qtrs.

b. SO2

SGT Healey, B.  
SP4 Morris

No candidate for 3rd and 4th qtrs.

## c. Reenlistments

1st term - 2	2	2	2
Mid term - 0	0	1	1
Career - 2	2	0	0

## d. Promotions:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>
Famulari, Ann Marie e.	1LT	CPT
Holland, William	CW2	CW3
Locascio, Kim	SSG	SFC
Szczepblewski, Guy J.	SSG	SFC
Benton, Wanda L.	SGT	SSG
Gaskell, Richard	SGT	SSG
Gillespie, David M.	SGT	SSG
Purnell, Thomas	SGT	SSG
Weston, Cyrus	SGT	SSG
Bannister, Kim	SP4	SGT
Burris, Charles	SP4	SGT
Coulter, Cynthia	SP4	SGT
Eckert, Karen	SP4	SGT
Kessler, James	SP4	SGT
Leachman, David	SP4	SGT
Lewis, Christopher	SP4	SGT
Lipham, Wayne	SP4	SGT
Martin, Todd	SP4	SGT
Morris, Karen	SP4	SGT
Mulvinill, Michael	SP4	SGT
Roussin, Arthur	SP4	SGT
Scully, Joseph	SP4	SGT
Sokolik, Paula	SP4	SGT
Tregnan, Vanessa	SP4	SGT
Waller, Duane	SP4	SGT

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Wolanin, Eugene	SP4	SGT
Bragner, Kim	PFC	SP4
Butts, James	PFC	SP4
Hughes, Carolyn	PFC	SP4
Jones, Paul	PFC	SP4
Morsa, Gavin	PFC	SP4
Riles, Shirley	PFC	SP4
Ashby, Katherine	PV2	PFC

e. Awards

Wheaton, Glenn	MSM
Martin, Todd	ARCOM
McDowell, Andrew	ARCOM
Paschal, Susan	ARCOM
Southworth, Daniel	ARCOM
Weston, Alan	ARCOM
Kessler, James	JSAM
Grimmer, Jesse	AAM
Hallett, Steven	AAM
Hines, Raye	AAM
Janich, Michael	AAM
Medlin, John	AAM
Ostergard, Colleen	AAM
Rohrback, Diana	AAM
Sokolik, Paula	AAM
Warren, William	AAM
Wolanin, Eugene	AAM
Woodworth, Teresa	AAM
Brown, Nancy L.	GCM
Holtan, Brett D.	GCM
Jenkins, Jeffrey S.	GCM
Kinnier, Russell	GCM
Sexton, Robert E.	GCM
Beiber, Kirk	DACA
Brown, Larry E.	DACA
Eilers, Richard	DACA
Grosnens, Gerald	DACA
Hughes, Carolyn	DACA
Luciano, Glenn	DACA
Purnell, Thomas	DACA
Ross, James	DACA

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Schneider, Margaret  
Schnleiter, Mitchell  
Southworth, Daniel L.

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3rd qtr, 1 ARCOM, 1 AAM, 8 GCM, 3 COA  
4th qtr, 2 MSM, 2 ARCOM, 6 AAM, 1 AFAM, 10 GCM, 1 DACA

BNCOOC

Distinguished Honor Graduate

SGT John Medlin

March 87

PLDC

SGT James A. Ross  
SGT Ivan A. Ormsbee  
SGT Mitchell P. Schnleiter

Class 1-86  
Class 04-86  
June 86

Leadership Award

SGT James Ross  
SGT Kirk C. Beiber

Class 1-86  
Class 04-86

PLDC

Commandant List

SGT Kirk C. Beiber  
SGT James W. Gillich Jr.  
SGT James A. Kessler  
SGT Brett D. Mitchell  
SGT Manley G. Morgan  
SGT James E. Radcliff Jr.  
SGT William M. Warren  
SGT Alan G. Weston  
SGT James D. Aultman  
SGT Michael W. Holec  
SGT Chester R. Ross  
SGT Mark Young  
SGT Michael D. Janich  
SGT Wayne M. Lipham  
SGT John P. Medlin  
SGT Steven Kerr

Class 04-86

April 86

May 86

June 86

SPECIAL NOTE: Sergeant Walter Ora Mings passed away on 12 August 1966. A Memorial Service was held in his memory.

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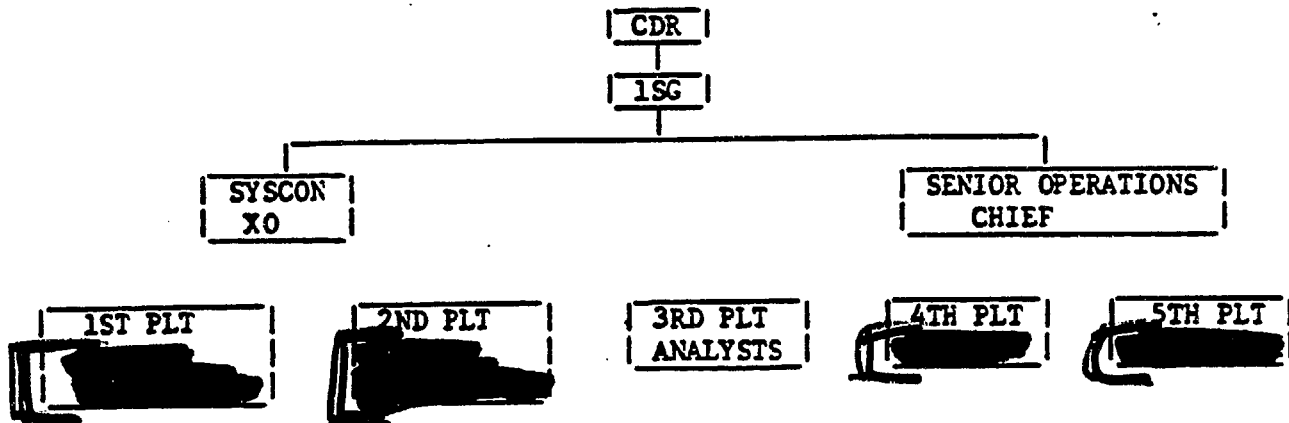
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A COMPANY

1. (U) MISSION: Execute national level intelligence tasking and train assigned personnel.

2. ~~(S)~~ ORGANIZATION:

a. Organizational Chart.



b. Personnel Strength:

03/02/01/WO/E9/E8/E7/E6/E5/E4/E3/E2/E1  
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3. (C) ~~(S)~~ ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

a. Organizational and/or mission changes:

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1. (U) 3rd platoon [REDACTED] strength was reduced [REDACTED]. Personnel that were released were assigned to HHC, 1st Ops Bn. Second quarter had no changes. On 1 May 86, a new (5th) platoon was added to the company organizational structure.

2. (U) [REDACTED] system fully operational. (1st qtr)

c. Changes in Primary Personnel:

(1) There were no changes in the first quarter. In the second quarter SSG Pearson moved from A Company to HHC, Bn Training Section. In the third quarter 1SG Bobby R. Lawrence, moved to HHC, SFC Leroy E. Martinez, rotated from the operations floor as the Senior Operations Chief to the acting 1SG, and SFC Heber D. Felix, replaced him as Senior Ops Chief. SFC Deborah A.

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English, moved from 2nd Plt Sergeant to NCOIC of Tape Management, SFC Richard H. Jameson, replaced her, and 1LT Eric Waite, was assigned as the new company System Controller/Executive Officer. 1SG William C. Bishop, became the new 1SG on 1 July 86. SFC Leroy E. Martinez moved from acting 1SG to Training NCO of HHC. 1LT Jerry D. Sharp moved to HHC.

4. (U) HEALTH, WELFARE, AND MORAL

a. Billeting:

Billet space continued to be a significant concern for A Company. Throughout the 1st quarter, A Company has maintained an average occupancy rate of 90.3% of personnel residing in the barracks. Billeting continued to present a major problem during the 2nd quarter. This problem was alleviated in March when the orderly room and personnel living in the barracks were moved to the new facilities in A Quad. Personnel who had been authorized to reside off post under the old billeting situation were continuing to move into A Quad throughout the quarter. A Company maintained an average occupancy rate of 98% in the barracks during 2nd Qtr. A smooth transfer of personnel into the new A Quad billets occurred in March/April 86. Soldiers are very impressed by the new accommodations. A Company formed an Enlisted Advisory Council (EAC) to deal with problems/suggestions dealing with the new buildings. A Company maintained an average occupancy rate of 92% during the 3rd quarter; nearing capacity in the 4th.

b. UCMJ Admin Actions    Drug and Alcohol Actions    Weight Control

Oct 85	1 ART 15/1 Chap 16	0	3
Nov 85	0	0	2
Dec 85	0	1	2
Jan 86	1 ANOL	0	0
Feb 86	1 ART 15/1 DFR	1	0
Mar 86	0	1	0
Apr 86	0	2	1
May 86	2	0	1
Jun 86	2	0	1
Jul 86	1 ART 15	1 DUI	0
Aug 86	1 ART 15		0
Sep 86	1 CHAP		0

c. A&R

1. Company fall football team participated in USASCH Fall League.
2. Company softball team participated in the USASCH Christmas Tournament, placing first.
3. Company Intramural Softball League is ongoing. A company still awaiting A&R Kits.
4. A Company fielded 3 volleyball teams for Kunia Volleyball Tournament.

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5. A Company fielded 1 basketball team for the Kunia Basketball Tournament. The team finished 2nd in the Kunia League with a 7-2 record.

6. A Company fielded a team in the Kunia Olympic Water Polo event.

7. Company fielded a team in the Schofield Football League. The team is currently 3-0.

5. (U) TRAINING AND READINESS:

a. In the 1st Qtr, twenty-four (24) personnel from the company participated in rappelling training at the 25th Infantry Division Air Assault School. In the 2nd Qtr, fifty-two (52) personnel participated in the 25th Infantry Division Leaders Reaction Course (LRC).

b. SQT - As of 30 June 86, 106 personnel were tested with the average score being 90.6%. As of 30 September 86, 94 personnel were tested. Results for 3 of the 94 have not been received.

c. APFT - Tested/116      Passed/110      Failed/6      Profiles/8

d. Weapon - Fired/118      Expert/61      Sharpshooter/35      Marksman/22

e. CTT - As of 30 June 86, 92% of the company has completed CTT.  
As of 12 August 1986, 100% completion on CTT.

f. During the third quarter seven personnel graduated PLDC; two personnel graduated LTC; two personnel graduated CIM; one person graduated NBC, and two personnel graduated Light Fighters Course.

6. (U) SOLDIER RECOGNITION:

a. SOX

Oct 85	SP4 Donald B. Pinkowski
Nov 85	SGT Gregory S. McKenzie
Dec 85	SGT Willie R. Miller
Jan 86	SP4 Robert D. Davis
Feb 86	SGT Leonard J. Goodboe
Mar 86	SP4 Donald B. Pinkowski
Apr 86	SP4 David Evans
May 86	SP4 Cynthia Loyd
Jun 86	SP4 Mark Young
Jul 86	Board was cancelled
Aug 86	SP4 Brian Hill
Sep 86	NOX

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b. SOQ

1st Qtr	SGT Gregory S. McKenzie
2nd Qtr	SP4 Donald B. Pinkowski
3rd Qtr	SP4 Cynthia Loyd

c. Reenlistments/Extensions

	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr
1st term - 1/6		0	5	1
Mid-term - 0		0	0	5 Ext
Career - 0		0	0	0

SPECIAL NOTE: On 22 June 1986, SP4 Kelly Sulaiwa, of A Company, was killed in an auto accident in Dallas, Texas. A memorial service was conducted by company personnel in her memory.

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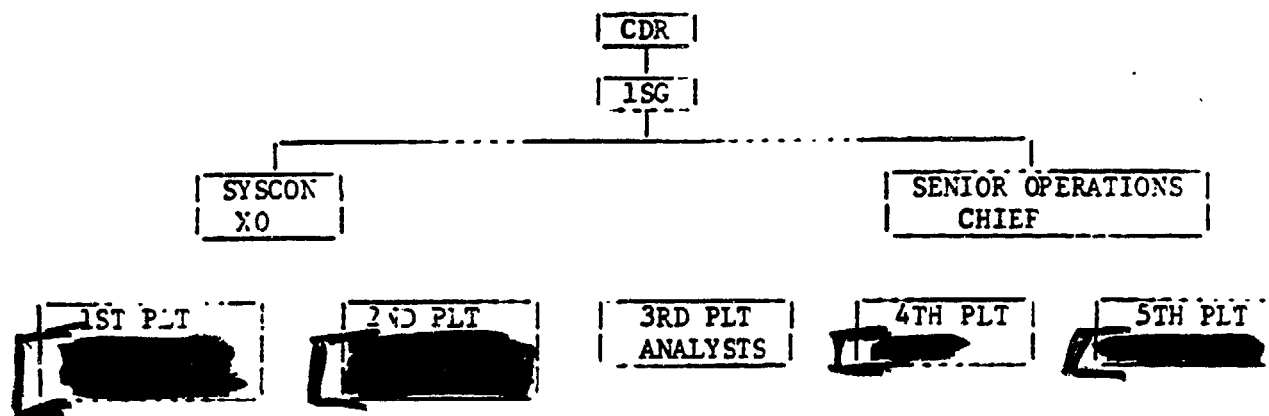
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**B COMPANY**

1. (U) **MISSION:** Execute national level intelligence tasking. Train and administratively support all assigned soldiers.

2. ~~(S)~~ **ORGANIZATION:**

a. Organizational Chart



b. Personnel Strength

03/02/01/WO/E9/E8/E7/E6/E5/E4/E3/E2/E1

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3. (U) **ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:**

a. Organizational and/or Mission Changes.

(1) Released five (5) [redacted] to HHC as part of a battalion initiative to increase mission productivity. Nothing significant to report in the 2nd quarter. In the third quarter, reconfiguration of the operations floor started to take place and 5th Platoon was established and placed under the leadership of SSG Diane Powell. B Company welcomed its new Senior Analyst/Reporter, SFC William L. Fox II. His seniority and experience have been a great boost to the company and the mission.

b. Strength Changes:

Oct 85  
Nov 85  
Dec 85  
Jan 86  
Feb 86  
Mar 86

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Apr 86  
May 86  
Jun 86  
Jul 86  
Aug 86  
Sep 86

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c. Changes in Primary Personnel:

(1) From 4 January - 11 March 86, SFC Benjamin Q. Ampong replaced 1SG James L. Hill as First Sergeant due to 1SG Hill's TDY to the First Sergeant's course.

(2) In January, MSG Neil F. Purvis was assigned to this company.

(3) In February, 1LT Leticia B. Givilancz replaced CW2 James E. Dow as the Executive Officer; SSG Timothy Dotson replaced SGT Tammy Blankenship as Training NCO; SGT Dale Harmon replaced SGT Devra C. Rivera as the Reenlistment NCO and SP4 Stephen M. Taylor replaced SGT Harmon as the assistant Reenlistment NCO.

(4) In March, SP4 Gina Plaza-Glover replaced SP4 Kenneth Dickerson as the Administrative Specialist. From 17 March - 10 April 86, CPT Christopher O. Stoecklin replaced CPT Mary S. O'Connor as Commander due to CPT O'Connor being on convalescent leave.

(5) 1SG Hill PCS'd to Ft. Carson, CO., on 20 June 86. 1SG Ampong assumed duties of First Sergeant on 5 June 86.

(6) MSG Purvis assumed full duties as Senior Operations Chief, as MSG Ampong moved up to First Sergeant.

4. (U) HEALTH, WELFARE, AND MORALE

a. 1SG Hill attended the A Quad meetings and provided feedback to the soldiers through a monthly newsletter. Move to A Quad was accomplished and numerous single off-post enlisted/NCO's were recalled to A Quad barracks. Soldiers are tremendously pleased with their new quarters.

b. UCMJ Admin Actions      Drug and Alcohol Actions      Weight Control

Oct 85	1 ART 15	1	0
Nov 85	1 Chap 6 (pregnancy)	0	1
Dec 85	1 Ltr of Reprimand	0	2
Jan 86	0	0	0
Feb 86	3 Fld Grade ART 15	0	3
Mar 86	2 Summarized ART 15	0	2
Apr 86	3 ART 15/1 Chap 16	1	0
May 86	1 ART 15/3 Chap 14	0	0
Jun 86	1 ART 15/1 Chap 5/1LOR	3	0
Jul 86	0	2	6
Aug 86	1 Fld Grade ART 15	0	6
	2 ART 15/1 LOR		
Sep 86	0	0	6

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d. A&R

(1) The Co B Flag Football team won the Rainbow Division of the Schofield Barracks Flag Football League. The team also qualified for the playoffs in the Wheeler AFB Flag Football League, but were eliminated in the first round of action.

(2) SP4 Freddie Smith and 1LT Sherri O'Connor completed the Honolulu Marathon (8 December) in 4:22 and 3:28 respectively.

(3) Forty-six (46) B Company soldiers registered for the Run For Your Life Program. SP4 Kenneth Slugantz tallied the most mileage as of 31 December 85 (300 miles+).

(4) The company softball team placed second in the Intramural Softball League.

(5) The Company entered three (3) volleyball teams in the Field Station Kunia Intramural Volleyball League. Company B Team 2 was in first place with an 8-0 record in the 2nd quarter.

(6) Twenty-eight soldiers completed the Great Aloha Run.

(7) B Company fielded a running team for the Windward Marathon relays on 16 May 86. The team consisted of SSG Jay Long, SGT Dale Harmon, SP4 Eddie McPeak, SP4 Devra Rivera, 1LT Givilancz, and CPT Mary Tullia. B Company placed 5th overall, and 3rd in their division.

(8) B Company team #2, volleyball, took 3rd place in the finals of the Kunia Intramural Championship.

(9) As of 30 June, the company softball team had a record of 6 and 1 in the Schofield Barracks League.

(10) B company's participation in the Annual Organization Day Commander's trophy Competition won third place in volleyball and Tug-o-War, and second place in softball. Mr. and Miss Kunia was won by SSG Roger Gilson and PV2 Carla Lumpkin.

(11) The flag football season started with the company's team holding a 0 and 2 record.

(12) B Company volleyball team was in the Kunia Olympic Championship play-offs.

(13) B Company has kicked off a successful drive for bowling teams. Response by company personnel has been better than expected with tremendous participation and support.

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f. Morale Support Activities

(1) B Company conducted a pizza fund raiser from 4-11 November 1985. Primary personnel involved in coordinating this event were 1LT O'Connor, SGT Kathy Pack, SP4 Theresa Vernoski, and SP4 Susan Morris. The sales raised \$500.00 which was applied toward the company's Thanksgiving Day Luau. The company also donated \$200.00 to the 1st Ops Bn Morale Support Fund.

(2) The Thanksgiving Day Luau (27, 28, 29 November) at Mokuleia Army Beach was a smashing success due largely to the efforts of SGT Pack, SFC Ben Ampong, 1SG Hill and countless other volunteers. About forty soldiers and their families camped out, and assisted in the preparation, conduct, and clean-up of the Luau.

(3) The farewell party for CW2 Dow and congratulations on the promotion of CPT O'Connor (29 March) at Nimitz Beach, Barbers Point, was a great success. Approximately seventy soldiers participated.

(4) The company had a Luau at Mokuleia Army Beach from 22-24 May 86. The luau celebrated MSG Ampong's promotion to E8, and bid a fond farewell to the outgoing First Sergeant, 1SG Hill.

5. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ TRAINING AND READINESS

a. Mission Training: continued to send soldiers through the 1-week ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ Training. Trained SP4 Brannon ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ as the alternate ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ Analyst. Mission brief by ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ from NSA scheduled for 16 September. 55 soldiers attended.

b. SQT Results: ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ 5USC552 (b) (2) tested, average score 88% ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ 5USC552 tested, average score 76% ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ tested, average score 90%.

c. CTR - Training has been conducted at the squad level, primarily on the operations floor; 100% complete.

d. Weapons qualification: 110 fired M16; Expert/67 Sharpshooter/24 Marksman/17, 2 failed. (2 fired .45 cal.)

e. APRT Results: October 1985- 120 tested, 116 Passed, four failed, seven profile. April-June 86- 130 tested, 126 passed, four failed. Next testing 26 October 1986.

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6. (U) SOLDIER RECOGNITION:

SOM

Oct 85	SP4 Thomas McCoy
Nov 85	SP4 Freddie Smitn
Dec 85	SP4 Darrel Sullivan
Jan 86	SP4 Kathryn Miller
Feb 86	SP4 William L. Powell, III
Mar 86	SP4 Peter M. Amato
Apr 86	SP4 Kenneth J. Salmon
May 86	SP4 Michael A. Arnone
Jun 86	SP4 Orlando Diaz
Jul 86	SP4 Weatherill, Mark
Aug 86	SP4 Morris, Susan
Sep 86	SP4 Baldridge

b. SOQ

1st Qtr	SP4 Sullivan
2nd Qtr	SP4 Powell
3rd Qtr	SP4 Salmon

c. Reenlistments/Extensions

	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr
1st term - 0		1	4	0
Mid-term - 0		0	1	0
Career - 0		0	0	0

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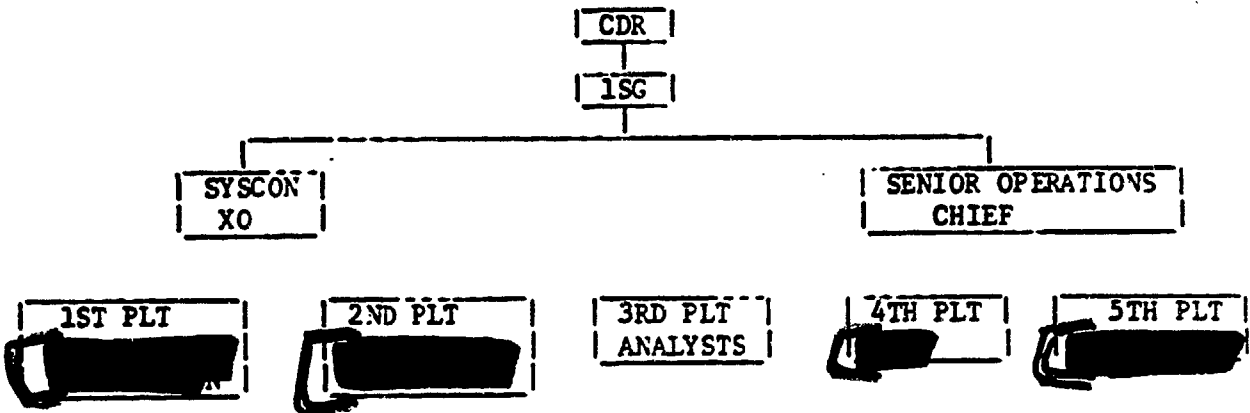
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C COMPANY

1. (U) MISSION: Lead, manage and train all available collectors and analysts to execute national level intelligence tasking. Provide for the health, welfare and morale of all-assigned soldiers.

2. ~~(S)~~ ORGANIZATION:

a. Organizational Chart.



b. Personnel Strength:

03/02/01/WO/E9/E8/E7/E6/E5/E4/E3/E2/E1

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3. (U) ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

a. Organizational: C Company was activated 3 July 85. Effective 1 January 86, C Company was no longer under provisional status. A 5th Platoon was formed effective 2 June 1986.

c. Changes in Primary Personnel: SSG Arms replaced SGT Jones in October and SSG Arms was replaced in December by SFC Moore as PSG for 2nd platoon. SFC Bishop replaced SSG Watkins as 1st platoon sergeant. SFC Van Sickle left Company for battalion staff. MSG Woods is preparing to assume 1SG duties. SSG Watkins moved to company training NCO. SSG Moody assumed duties as company Reenlistment NCO. In the 3rd Qtr, 2LT Slagle assumed duties as Executive Officer. MSG Jones assumed duties of Senior Operations Chief. CW2 Woods left company for Bn S3. SFC Hughes assumed duties of 3rd Platoon Sergeant. SSG Raynor assumed duties of 5th Platoon Sergeant.

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4. (U) HEALTH, WELFARE AND MORALE:

a. Billeting: Large inflow of single personnel caused a number of single personnel to move offpost. Currently, C Company billeting area is about 99 % filled. During March soldiers living in B Quad and off post moved into A Quad. The Orderly Room also moved into A Quad during this period. Occupancy rate is relatively high.

b. UCMJ Admin Actions      Drug and Alcohol Actions      Weight Control

Oct 85	1 ART 14	0	3
Nov 85	1 Summary ART 15	0	1
Dec 85	0	0	3
Jan 86	0	0	3
Feb 86	3 Fld Grade ART 15	0	3
Mar 86	1 ART 15/1 Chap 8	0	3
Apr 86	1 Sum 15/1 Chap 16	1	0
May 86	1 ART 15/3 Chap 14	0	0
Jun 86	1 ART 15/1 Chap 5/1 LOR 3	0	0
Jul 86	1 Chap 14 suspended	0	0
Aug 86	2 Chap 14 Susp vac	0	0
Sep 86	1 ART 15	0	0

c. A&R

(1) Kunia Olympic: C Company did well in the Kunia Olympics. Soldier support to this event was enthusiastic.

(2) C Company Basketball Team: C Company Team finished third in their division. They participated in the playoffs, but lost in the first round.

(3) C Company Football Team: C Company team tied for second in their division and are currently in the playoffs in the Wheeler league.

(4) Kunia Tunnel Relay: C Company Teams finished third and fourth overall. They finished first and second of the Army teams that participated.

(5) The company was prepared to enter 2 teams in the Oahu Perimeter Relay. Unfortunately, after a great deal of planning and preparation, the race was cancelled.

(6) The company bowling league is going strong with great participation. The league bowls every Monday morning during swings and mids, and on Tuesday evenings during days.

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(7) Two volleyball teams are representing C Company in the Kunia Volleyball Tournament.

(8) The company held a party at Mokuleia Beach from 21 to 23 March. A large portion of the company participated with many of the soldiers bringing their families. Although the weather was not very cooperative, many of the folks camped out at the beach overnight.

(9) The company bowling league continued strong through the 3rd quarter. The league has 12 four-man teams and is scheduled to run through 4 August 1986.

(10) The company's basketball team, under the coaching of SGT Gary Wise, is a strong contender for first place in the Kunia tournament. Play began in June and will run through the summer.

(11) The C Company A-Team placed second in the Kunia volleyball tournament. The team missed placing first by two points in the fifth game of a five game championship set. The B team did not place.

(12) The company summer bowling league was completed. An awards banquet was held on 14 August 1986 at Wheeler Officer's Club. There is a fall bowling league ongoing at this time with 10 teams competing.

(13) The company basketball team is awaiting the results of scheduled games between other units. Depending on those results, and if they win their remaining three (3) games (giving them an overall record of 6 wins, 3 losses), they hope to secure a Kunia League tournament berth.

(14) The company flag football team was formed in August 1986 to compete in the Schofield Flag Football League. Their current record is two (2) wins, no losses.

(15) C Company placed third overall in the Organization Day events despite working a swing shift, making it difficult for people to participate in all events.

(16) The Run For Your Life Program is still very active and SP4 Deborah Vaughn is currently in charge of the program.

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5. (U) TRAINING AND READINESS:

a. Mission Training: SOJT and LANCER training for all new personnel coming on to trick.

b. Weapons Qualification: Personnel fired on the M16 range twice during the 2nd Qtr. CPT Hamby and CW2 Woods fired on the pistol range. Thirty-seven soldiers fired on the M16A1 rifle range in June; all qualified.

c. APFT: The Annual Physical Fitness Test was administered in the month of November. C Company had no one fail the test out of 111 tested. The APFT given in the 3rd Qtr had 107 soldiers tested, 106 passed, 8 were not tested due to being new in the unit. There were 13 profiles, all of which have been rescheduled.

6. (U) SOLDIER RECOGNITION:

a. SOJ:

Oct 85	SP4 Donald Morris
Nov 85	SP4 Deborah Vaughn
Dec 85	SP4 James E Allen
Jan 86	SP4 Kelley
Feb 86	SP4 Michaels
Mar 86	SP4 SGT Harris
Apr 86	PFC Register
May 86	SP4 Blankenship
Jun 86	SP4 Reilly
Jul 86	SP4 Schuessler
Aug 86	SP4 Nachbaur
Sep 86	SP4 Gantner

b. SOQ

1st Qtr	SP4 Allen
2nd Qtr	SP4 Kelley
3rd Qtr	SP4 Reilly

c. Reenlistments/Extensions:

	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr
1st term - 1		5/1 BEARS	0	0
Mid-term - 0		0	0	0
Career - 0		0	0	0

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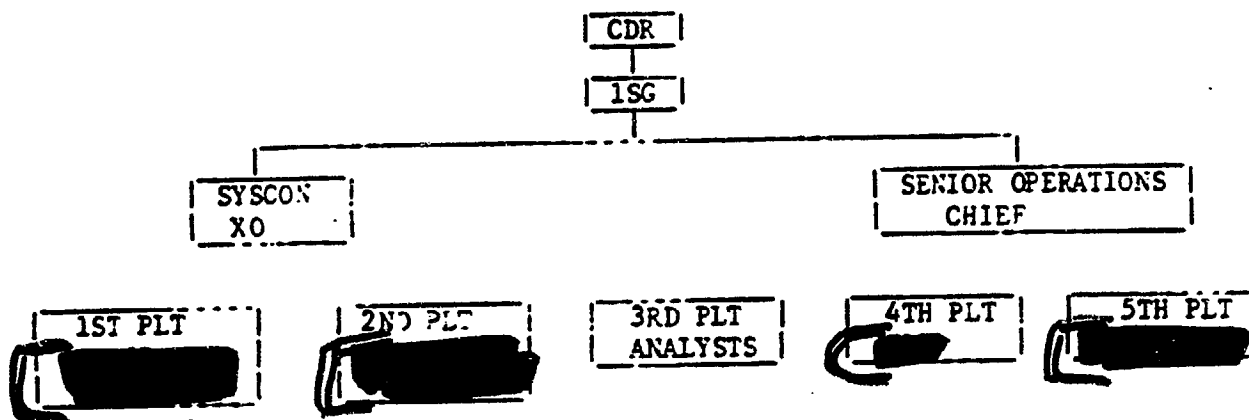
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## D COMPANY

1. (U) MISSION: Execute national level intelligence tasking and train assigned personnel.

### 2. (S) ORGANIZATION:

#### a. Organizational Chart.



#### b. Personnel Strength:

03/02/01/WO/E9/E8/E7/E6/E5/E4/E3/E2/E1  
REQ: [REDACTED]  
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ATCH: [REDACTED]

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### 3. (U) ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

a. D company development during the 1st Quarter FY 86 showed a dramatic increase in leadership and management. There were four factors which attributed to this development.

(1) The Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Tracy R. Bair, focused on leadership of the Battalion's Company Commanders, First Sergeants, and Battalion Staff during a one day Strategic Planning Session in November.

(2) D Company ended the quarter with a Sergeant First Class assigned to each platoon, with the exception of 4th platoon, and a Staff Sergeant assigned to each of the squads.

(3) The company Non-commissioned Officer Development Program concentrated on leadership and training during the monthly classes which were attended by all company NCOs.

(4) Key NCOs were made aware of their responsibilities within the operational areas by the battalion commander.

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b. Stabilization also played a key role in unit development. Soldiers became more aware of battalion and company policies/procedures, which were implemented during the unit's activation in the 4th qtr FY 85.

c. Organizational development continued to strengthen. The company has a staff sergeant assigned to each squad. This has enhanced both mission accomplishment and strengthened the leadership, guidance and welfare of soldiers assigned.

d. CSM Prock assumed the position of Command Sergeant Major of First Operations Battalion during this period. His extreme dedication to Noncommissioned Officer development, the execution of duties by key NCOs and his deep concern for the welfare of soldiers within the battalion, will undoubtedly improve the development of this unit.

e SGT(P) Pettit became the 4th PSG after completing on-the-job training.

f. 3rd Qtr FY 86 was a period with many key personnel changes. 2LT Cox entered D company from Ft. Devens, MA, to become the Executive Officer/Operations Officer. 1SG Moustakas attended First Sergeants Course, so MSG Smith moved up to be Acting 1SG, SFC Bower moved up to Senior Operations Chief and SSG Snyder became 3rd Platoon Sergeant during this two-month period. 2nd Platoon Sergeant, SFC Richmond, was reassigned to Operations Staff, being replaced by SFC Howard. The new 1st Platoon Sergeant was SSG Lee, a former squad leader from 1st platoon.

g. A fifth platoon was formed with SSG Wright, [REDACTED] as the Platoon Sergeant. Unlike the four other platoons consisting of a single MOS, 5th platoon includes several different operational MOS's.

h. Organizational development was in a building up process due to the mission requirements of a fifth platoon and the large number of key personnel changes. Emphasis was placed on assuring personnel are fully trained in their new positions.

#### 4. (U) HEALTH, WELFARE, AND MORAL:

##### a. Billeting:

(1) D Company's move from B Quad was accomplished within 48 hours on 18-19 March. The entire company moved from B Quad, to include cleaning the barracks and clearing hand receipts for linen, furniture and room keys, to A Quad within this time. There have been all good responses from the soldiers regarding their new billets. D Company soldiers now occupy the third floors of A Quad buildings A and B and two rooms in C building.

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b. UCMJ Administrative Actions:

Summary Article 15s	4
Article 15s	6/1 remitted
Chapter 14s	2/1 pending
Chapter 13s	1
Chapter 5s	1
Bar to Reenlist	2/1 pending
Ltrs of Reprimand	2/1 pending
DJIs	1/1 pending

c. Drug and Alcohol Prevention:

(1) ADAPCP is a growing concern to the unit Cdr/1SG. Urinalysis results were received in October. One soldier was positive THC. Two other soldiers were arrested in Wahiawa for promoting the sale of a detrimental drug. When command referred, one soldier came up positive (THC). One soldier DUI'd during 1st quarter. Emphasis on drug and alcohol prevention was accomplished through two training sessions. In November SGT Torres from the Honolulu Police Department conducted a class which emphasized driving while intoxicated and the new Hawaiian seat belt law which became effective in December. The ADAPCP Center also conducted training concentrating on the use of alcohol and the effects it has on family members and fellow soldiers. Both classes were presented to all D company soldiers.

(2) A Health and Welfare inspection was conducted for all B Quad occupants on 8 March. The building fire alarms were pulled at 0840 hours, but no alarms sounded due to a faulty alarm system. The fire department truck arrived at 0845 hours, and the building was cleared from 0855 to 0910 hours. The dog handlers and dogs began walking through rooms at 0913 hours. There were no illegal items found in Company rooms.

(3) On May 1986, a one hundred percent urinalysis sweep of the company was conducted. SGT Harris, the Alcohol and Drug Coordinator, conducted the sweep, assisted by SGT Woods and SGT C. Simmons as observers. Those soldiers absent on 2 May were given a urinalysis upon their return to the company. All laboratory results were negative.

d. Professional Development: An increase in the number of soldiers attending military schools has strengthened unit leadership and morale. The Primary Leadership Development Course was attended by nine soldiers and The Basic Skill Educational Program was attended by three soldiers. There is now on going training by PLDC graduates for soldiers scheduled to attend the course.

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e. Weight Control:

(1) Effective 1 April 1986, the weight control program was modified to allow Commanders/ISG to determine the maximum allowable weight using the tape method.

(2) In January, February and March, the new standards which will become effective 1 April 1986 were used during company weigh-ins. All soldiers who exceeded the MAW standard IAW AR 600-9 were evaluated using the tape measure method to determine their body fat percentage. This approach gave all soldiers a 90 day warning period on the new standards and how they were to be implemented. One soldier was discharged for failure to progress on the Weight Control Program.

(3) In April, May and June, the current standards were used during company weigh-ins. The tape measure method was to become effective 1 April 1986, but has been delayed.

f. Sports:

(1) Soldiers assigned to D Company continue to be involved in all Schofield Barracks and Wheeler Air Force Base sports programs. In November, D Company began a 14 week bowling league which bowls every Tuesday night at 2030 hours. Approximately 45 soldiers/family members are participating. Due to the high interest in bowling, a second league was developed to allow approximately 50 additional soldiers/family members to participate. Golf is also a prevalent sport within the company, with approximately 40 soldiers participating in the program. There are monthly tournaments with trophies awarded. Trophies are purchased using funds from cake sales and other fund raising events. D Company had soldiers/teams active participating in the following sports:

golf	softball
bowling	basketball
water polo	flag football

(2) D Company continues to lack funds to purchase sufficient sports equipment. During the 2nd Qtr, the company obtained five softball gloves, four softball bats, one softball, one volleyball and one basketball. Though this equipment is appreciated, soldiers purchase and use their personal equipment for most unit sports.

g. Family/Soldier Welfare:

(1) In October, D Company had a three day outing at Bellows Air Force base Recreation Area. Twelve cottages were rented and over 60 soldiers and family members camped out. Fun was had by all and plans to make this a annual event are strongly being considered. In December, the female soldiers

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of D Company held a Childrens Christmas party. The female soldiers planned and prepared the event for 3 months, putting together an excellent party for the children. Approximately 40 children attended. Each child received a present from Santa, a picture with Santa, and a stocking filled with candy. There were also sandwiches, cookies, cupcakes and ice cream for all. The event was very successful and free to all attending. Also in December a free trip to the Polynesian Cultural Center was held. This was attended and enjoyed by approximately 60 soldiers and family members. D Company will continue to provide activities that foster togetherness with the soldiers and family members of the unit. Seventeen D Company families participated in the Army Community Service Christmas Basket program. The basket contained all the items required to cook a Christmas Dinner, to include a 12 pound turkey.

(2) D Company raised \$340.25 during February by selling Zippy's Chili tickets. This money went toward golf tournament trophies and a D Company Spring Picnic held on 1 March at the Kunia Recreation Area. Approximately 100 soldiers and family members attended. The picnickers played volleyball, horse shoes, tennis and softball. D Company soldiers and family members celebrated Valentine's Day with a dinner show at the Hale Koa Hotel. A baby shower was given for SP4 Kristine Weinberger on 9 March. An Italian theme "Pig Out" took place on 15 March, recognizing MSG Leeds departure and valued dedication for the past 2 1/2 years.

(3) SSG Robinson raised \$200 dollars selling cinnamon bread. SP4 Kincaid, the Moral Support Fund Representative, coordinated a number of fund raisers, of which D Company will be able to use a portion of the donations.

##### 5. (U) TRAINING AND READINESS:

a. D Company experienced the loss of an outstanding training NCO. SSG Kenneth Kilby, in competition with NCOs from other first Operations Battalion companies, became a member of the Battalion Operational Staff and was reassigned to Headquarters Company. SP4 Jeffery Willadesen has continued to provide excellent support to the company training program as the new Training NCO. The greatest handicap in the 2nd quarter is: the unit Training NCO is an additional duty. The unit training NCO continues to work beyond normal duty hours to plan and coordinate a successful and viable training program. SGT Roger Robinson developed and has been conducting training with the assistance of squad leaders for skill level 1 and 2 personnel.

b. SGT Robinson, assigned as company training NCO during the 2nd Qtr, was tasked to align and strengthen the unit's training program. Since being assigned to the company SGT Robinson has greatly improved the training program.

c. SGT Training: [REDACTED] soldiers took their SGT FY86 with an 89% average. The following is percentage scores by MOS:

[REDACTED] 91.3% [REDACTED] 74% [REDACTED] 80%

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D Company is currently conducting a formalized training program for [REDACTED] The SQT window for [REDACTED] will be October thru December 1986.

d. Weapons Qualification: 125 soldiers have qualified on the M16A1 range during FY 86. There were 62 expert, 35 sharpshooter, 28 marksman.

e. CTT Training: D Company completed all tasks as of 15 August 1986.

f. Physical Training

(1) The APFT was administered 4 November. Of 116 soldiers assigned, 111 were tested. There were 4 profiles and 1 soldier ROD. The average score was 232 points. 8 soldiers scored 300 and 12 were over 275.

(2) SSG Copper, currently the company PT NCO, has completed the Master Fitness Training Course. A diagnostic APFT was administered in February.

(3) The semi-annual APFT was conducted on 22 April 1986 with 119 of 125 soldiers tested; one newly assigned soldier failed the APFT. Make-up tests were conducted on 14 May 1986 and 30 June 1986. Modifications of our Fitness Training Program are planned to prepare for the new standards effective 1 October 1986.

(4) A fitness survey, under the new standards effective 1 October 1986, was conducted on 28 July 1986 with 77 of 127 assigned soldiers tested; 13 soldiers failed the fitness survey and were placed on remedial fitness training.

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g. Additional Training: In October, D company had a Financial Planning Class. In November, Officer Ben Torres of HPD presented a Drinking and Driving Class. Also, the ADAPCP unit presented a class on drug and alcohol abuse in November. In the 3rd Qtr, 1 soldier graduated from the Rappel Masters Course.

6. (U) SOLDIER RECOGNITION:

a. SOX

Oct 85	SP4 Tarin
Nov 85	SP4 Cline
Dec 85	SP4 Snyder
Jan 86	PFC Hogan
Feb 86	SGT Landis
Mar 86	SP4 Reynolds
Apr 86	SP4 Flake
May 86	SP4 Underhill
Jun 86	SP4 Wilson
Jul 86	NONE
Aug 86	SP4 Fallon
Sep 86	SP4 Carmon

b. SOX

1st Qtr	SP4 Cline
2nd Qtr	SGT Katherine Landis
3rd Qtr	SP4 Flake

c. Reenlistments

1st Qtr	1
2nd Qtr	6
3rd Qtr	2
4th Qtr	2

d. Promotions:

1LT Cox	SP4 Eldred
MSG Smith	SP4 Evans
SSG Carpenter	SP4 Hill
SSG Hood	SP4 Hogan
SSG Jensen	SP4 Johnson
SSG Robinson	SP4 Jones
SGT Bratu	SP4 Lemon
SGT Gilliam	SP4 May
SGT Redmond	SP4 Reed

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SGT Richards  
SGT Simmons, C.  
SGT Slone  
SGT Snyder, B.  
SP4 Brimingham  
SP4 Burden  
SP4 Carmon  
SP4 Chalker  
SP4 Cherry

SP4 Rizzio  
SP4 Walls  
SP4 Weinberger  
PFC Adams  
PFC Ferrer  
PFC Green  
PFC Knapp  
PFC Mitchem

e. Awards

SFC Richmond MSM  
SSG Palmer MSM

SSG Cooper ARCOM  
SGT Pettit ARCOM

SSG LEE JSCM

SGT Bahlman AAM  
SP4 Bratu AAM  
SGT Rohroack AAM

SGT Bahlman GCM  
SP4 Byrd GCM  
SP4 Burden GCM  
SP4 Flake GCM  
SP4 Gilbert GCM  
SGT Landis GCM  
SP4 Little GCM  
SP4 Madden GCM  
SP4 Monroe GCM  
SP4 Rainey GCM/Lapel Pin  
SP4 Selby GCM  
SP4 Sharp GCM  
SP4 Stowers GCM  
SP4 Struba GCM  
SP4 Willadsen GCM  
SP4 Farinaro DACA  
SGT Barker DACA  
SP4 Byrd DACA  
SGT Middleton DACA  
SP4 Shanks DACA  
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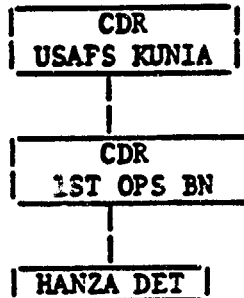
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1. (S) [REDACTED]

2. (U) ORGANIZATION:

a. (U) Organization Chart.



b. Personnel Strength.

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c. Personnel Changes: On 11 March 1986, Sergeant Holloway, Ralph B., was attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Area Support Group (Provisional) (USAGO) (W4CBAA) APO San Francisco, 96331-0008 [REDACTED]

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d. Key Personnel.

Lance D. Trollinger	CPT	Commander	1 October to Present
Charles W. Walker	SFC	NCOIC	1 October to Present
Sandra K. Pulley	SGT	Administration/PSNCO	1 October to Present

3. (U) Organizational Development:

a. Organizational.

(1) Hanza Detachment Organization. Hanza Detachment is subordinated to 1st Ops Bn, USAFS Kunia. The Detachment is physically located in building 101, United States Naval Security Group Activity (USNSGA) Hanza, Okinawa, Japan.

(2) Hanza Detachment was officially organized on 1 October 1985, as a provisional unit. On 1 January 1986, the Detachment's Unit Identification Code (UIC) W4E702 was officially recognized by orders #57-3 dated 27 June 1985.

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(3) Administrative Support. Administrative support is provided by 10th Area Support Group (Provisional) (USAGO), per Support Agreement (DD Form 1144) effective 1 October 1985.

(4) Billeting. Billeting is provided to unit personnel by USNSGA Hanza located on Torii Station.

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d. (C) Problem Areas.

(1) Maintenance supply - Navy procedures call for repair parts to be ordered rather than have a substantial amount on hand (equipment used by this station is maintained by the Navy).

(2) Navy Security Group Instruction (NSGINST) 11104.1 - this instruction calls for no eating/drinking/or smoking in the rooms containing the new [REDACTED] equipment. Enforcement of this instruction has caused outage for the Army side of [REDACTED] to rise from approximately .7 hours per day to approximately 3 hours per day and is continuing to rise (there is also a proportional decrease in [REDACTED]). A study was conducted and recommendations were made; however, the policy remains in effect.

(3) [REDACTED]

e. [REDACTED]

5 (U) Security:

a. Physical Security: Hanza Detachment operates in an approved US Navy Sensitive Compartmented Information Facility (SCIF). Physical security responsibility rests with the US Navy.

b. Personnel Security: One individual's access to Sensitive Compartmented Information (SCI) and classified documents has been suspended.

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6. (U) Contingency Plans: Hanza Detachment has a Typhoon contingency plan to be implemented in the event of weather Condition 1 Caution. There are 7 weather conditions:

a. Condition 4: Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are expected in 72 hours.

b. Condition 3: Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are expected in 48 hours.

c. Condition 2: Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are expected in 24 hours.

d. Condition 1: Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are expected in 12 hours.

e. Condition 1 Caution: Destructive winds of 49 knots or less are occurring on island and recall is conducted.

f. Condition 1 Emergency: Destructive winds of 50 knots or greater are occurring on island.

Upon notification of Condition 2 selected soldiers report in and are placed on standby in the event of a recall. Upon notification of Condition 1 Caution, a recall is implemented. Recalled soldiers are then secured in the SCIF and continue the mission until Storm Watch (all clear) is declared.

7. (U) TRAINING AND READINESS:

a. Common Task Training (CTT)/Skill Qualification Training (SQT) is conducted within the unit utilizing the Battalion Training Management System (BTMS) concept. Needed equipment and supplies are coordinated with the USNSG Hanza and/or 10th ASG (P) (USAGO).

b. Fifty-two percent of unit personnel are enrolled in college level courses.

c. Fifty-eight percent of unit personnel are enrolled in the Military Correspondence Course Program.

8. (U) COUNCIL/COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP:

a. Sergeant Helton, Eddie D., is keyperson for Army Emergency Relief (AER).

b. Sergeant Florschutz, Angela M., served as keyperson for Red Feather Campaign. (Local National Charity Campaign)

c. Sergeant Pulley, Sandra K., served as keyperson for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

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d. Specialist Leonard, Larry G., is the activities and recreation (A&R) noncommissioned officer and is coordinating Hanza Detachment's decathlon events.

e. SFC Walker, Charles W., is serving as unit Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) representative.

f. CPT Trollinger, Lance D., is serving as Chairman, Entertainment Committee for Okinawa's Army Ball.

g. Additional Duties. CPT Trollinger, Lance D., is Deputy Training Standards Officer (DTSO) 494.

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# OPERATIONS FLOOR CONFIGURATION

## 1. PURPOSE: (S [REDACTED])

2. (S [REDACTED]) Prior to the start of the reconfiguration [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] for each resource block on the first floor of the tunnel facility  
was divided by a hallway into two sections, [REDACTED] on one side and  
[REDACTED] on the other.

## 3. Completed Reconfiguration (FY86)

a. (TS [REDACTED])

b. (TS [REDACTED])

c. (TS [REDACTED])

4. [REDACTED]

a. (TS [REDACTED])

b. (TS [REDACTED])

c. (TS [REDACTED])

d. (TS [REDACTED])

e. (TS [REDACTED])

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1. Mission: The Support Battalion provides necessary command and control, administration, logistical and training support to personnel assigned or attached to the Support Battalion. Also responsible for providing various operational support to the United States Army Field Station Kunia. This support provided by Support Battalion operationally controlled sections consists of: Personnel Administration Center (PAC) services, Military Police Security, Property Book Services, Billeting/Supply Support, Transportation, Audiovisual, Electronic Maintenance Support. Through existing memorandums of agreement/understanding or as directed, the Support Battalion provides various administration, logistical, billeting and/or training support to other Field Station Kunia tenants.

2. Support Battalion Organization:

a. Organizational Chart: - See block chart at enclosure 1.

b. Personnel Strength:

(1) Quarterly strengths during FY 86 for the Support Detachment/Battalion:

- (a) 1st Qtr (Ending Dec 85) - [REDACTED]  
 (b) 2nd Qtr (Ending Mar 86) - [REDACTED]  
 (c) 3rd Qtr (Ending Jun 86) - [REDACTED]  
 (d) 4th Qtr (Ending Sep 86) - [REDACTED]

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(2) As of 30 September 86 the following Support Battalion Strength figures are provided based on provisional organization IAW TDA 02-87:

(a) Required

	06	05	04	03	02	01	WO	E9	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3	E2	E1
HHC	[REDACTED]															
S&M	[REDACTED]															
TOTAL	[REDACTED]															
SPT BN	[REDACTED]															

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(b) Authorized

	06	05	04	03	02	01	WO	E9	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3	E2	E1
HHC	[REDACTED]															
S&M	[REDACTED]															
TOTAL	[REDACTED]															
SPT BN	[REDACTED]															

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(c) Assigned

06 05 04 03 02 01 WO E9 E8 E7 E6 E5 E4 E3 E2 E1

HHC  
S&M  
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SPT BN

(d) Attached

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HHC  
S&M  
TOTAL  
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### 3. Organizational Development:

a. The Support Detachment was officially formed on 1 July 1985 with LTC Lawrence J. Ecuyer commanding and the First Sergeant being 1SG Richard Moyer. The Support Battalion was headquartered at Wheeler Air Force Base with its barracks both at Wheeler Air Force Base and at B Quad, Schofield Barracks. Since its conception, the Support Detachment has operated with minimal staffing

The Support Detachment provided all necessary operational support to the United States Army Field Station Kunia to enable Field Station Kunia to accomplish its mission to fulfill national and departmental level intelligence requirements. The Support Detachment operated in an environment of continuing changes as short-, mid- and long-term goals were established. Two of the primary goals of the Support Detachment were to prepare to move its Headquarters and billets to Schofield Barracks and to reorganize the detachment into a support battalion. On 15 November 1985, the A Quad Management Office (AQMO) and Consolidated Supply Section were established. 1LT Daniel Palmer, who joined the Support Detachment on 1 November 1985, became the OIC of these sections and SFC(P) Tommy W. Knight became the NOIC. These sections provided supply and billeting support to the Support Battalion, the First Operations Battalion and the United States Army Information Systems Command (USAISC). On 10 December 1985, CPT Steven Lovitt joined the Support Detachment as the Executive Officer. From 13 March - 21 March 1986 the Support Detachment moved to the A Quad living facility on Schofield Barracks. Details of the move are addressed in paragraph 4. On 3 March 1986, CW2 Johnny W. Rouse came to the Support Detachment to work in the AQMO and to replace 1LT Palmer as the AQMO/Consolidated Supply Officer. On 30 April 1986, MAJ Michael K. Hogan joined the Support Detachment as the new Executive Officer and CPT Lovitt became the Support Detachment S2/S3. Efforts continued throughout the 3rd quarter to prepare for conversion to the Support Battalion organization. On 7 May 1986, CPT Brice Gyurisko joined the Support Detachment to eventually become the HHC commander. On 15 May 1986, 1LT Stephen Bullock joined the Support Detachment to become the S&M Executive Officer. On 31 May 1986, 1SG Russell Rice came to the Support Detachment from the Electronic Maintenance Division replacing 1SG Richard Moyer who

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PCS'd to Washington D.C. On 9 June 1986, CPT Carl S. McGlone joined the Support Detachment to eventually become the S&M commander. On 11 June 1986, the Field Station Commander was briefed on the proposed reorganization of the Support Battalion. An Internal Progress Review (IPR) was conducted by the Support Detachment on 23 June 1986 to establish milestones for the conversion. On 30 June 1986, all sections, as seen on the organizational block chart, fell under the auspices of their companies with the exception of UCMJ/Promotions. SFC(P) Knight assumed the duties of HHC 1SG and 1SG Rice assumed the duties of S&M 1SG. On 21 July 1986, another IPR was conducted to measure progression regarding the Support Detachment conversion. On 31 July 1986, SFC(P) Knight was frocked to 1SG. On 1 August 1986, a Deactivation/Activation Ceremony was conducted in the transportation parking lot at United States Army Field Station Kunia. The Support Detachment was deactivated and the Support Battalion with two companies was activated. MAJ Michael K. Hogan was the Commander of Troops with LTC Ecuyer being the host commander and COL William H. Campbell being the reviewing officer. CPTs Gyurisko and McGlone each officially assumed command of their companies, (ie; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Support and Maintenance Company, respectively). The ceremony consisted of a deactivation ceremony in which the detachment guidon was cased and an activation ceremony in which the Battalion and each company's guidon were uncased. Orders for activation and assumption of command were read. This was followed by appropriate remarks by LTC Ecuyer, the Support Battalion Commander and by COL Campbell, the Field Station Commander. The ceremony was witnessed by two, 36-person company formations, which were formed in mass. On 9 and 11 September 1986, the companies' organization orders were published, thereby giving the companies UCMJ/Promotion authority. Since the activation, the Support Battalion conducted two more IPRs (21 July 1986 and 30 September 1986) as efforts continued to establish policies and operating procedures for the new organization. On 5 August 1986, SGM Cisler came to the Support Battalion on a temporary basis from the S3 section to perform as the Support Battalion Sergeant Major while efforts were continued to justify and obtain a slot for a CSM in the Support Battalion. On 15 September 1986, 1LT Hyde came to the Support Battalion from the S1 section to become the HHC Executive Officer.

c. Significant Personnel Changes:

- (1) On 1 November 85, 1LT Daniel Palmer joined the Support Detachment to assume duty as AQMO OIC.
- (2) On 21 November 85, SSG John L. Lockhart joined the Support Detachment as NCOIC of Support Detachment Admin section.
- (3) On 10 December 85, CPT Steven Lovitt joined the Support Detachment as the Executive Officer.
- (4) On 3 March 86, CW2 Johnny W. Rouse joined the Support Detachment to work in AQMO.

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(5) On April 86, MAJ Michael K. Hogan joined the Support Detachment as the executive officer, CPT Lovitt became the S2/S3.

(6) On 7 March 1986, CPT Brice Gyurisko joined the Support Detachment to become the HHC Commander.

(7) On 15 May 1986, 1LT Stephen Bullock joined the Support Detachment to become the S&M Executive Officer.

(8) On 31 May 86, 1SG Russell Rice came from EMD to replace 1SG Richard Moyer (departed 31 May 86) as Support Detachment 1SG.

(9) On 9 June 86, CPT Carl S. McGlone joined the Support Detachment to become the S&M Commander.

(10) On 31 July 86, 1LT Daniel Palmer PCS'd and CW2 Rouse became OIC of AQMO.

(11) On 30 June 86, 1SG Rice and SFC(P) Knight became First Sergeants for Support and Maintenance Company/Headquarters and Headquarters Company, respectively. SSG Ronnie Bethea became NCOIC of Consolidated Supply Section.

(12) On 16 July 86, CPT Lovitt became Field Station executive officer.

(13) On 28 July 86, then SSG Edilberto Cinco joined the Support Detachment to work in Consolidated Supply Section (to replace SSG Bethea who is scheduled to PCS in October 86).

(14) On 15 September 86, then 2LT now 1LT Kevin A. Hyde joined the Support Battalion from the S-1 section to assume duty as the HHC Executive Officer.

(15) On 5 August 86, SGM Robert Cisler came to the Support Battalion on a temporary basis to assume duties as Support Battalion CSM.

#### 4. Health, welfare and morale:

a. Billeting: On 19 February 1986, Field Station Kunia's newly constructed 12 million dollar, 4 building barracks/office facility at Schofield, Barracks, was officially dedicated by the INSCOM DCG, BG Scanlon. The facility consists of two main billets/office buildings, a NCO BEQ and a dining facility. The two main buildings are similarly configured with the admin offices located at opposite wings of each building. Billet rooms are located in the 3 story connecting section of the A Quad complex. The Support Battalion occupies the east wing of A building. The PAC, A Quad mailroom and various administrative offices are located in the west wing. 1st Operations Battalion Headquarters and its five companies' Orderly Rooms were established in both wings of B

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building. [REDACTED]

From 13 - 21 March 1986, Kunia soldiers were relocated from Wheeler AFB, B Quad, Schofield Barracks and off-post quarters, to the A Quad Barracks. Also in March 86, approximately 90 staff and admin personnel were moved from Wheeler Air Force Base into A Quad office spaces. As tenant soldiers moved into the A Quad barracks, the percentage of space utilization began to increase. [REDACTED]

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#### b. UCMJ/Administrative Actions:

##### (1) Flags:

- (a) Initiated during 4th quarter - 14
- (b) Lifted during 4th quarter - 6
- (c) Total as of end of 4th quarter - 8

##### (2) Bars to Reenlistment:

- (a) Initiated during 4th quarter - 3
- (b) Lifted during 4th quarter - 0
- (c) Total completed as of end of 4th quarter - 3
- (d) Total pending as of end of 4th quarter - 3

##### (3) Article 15's:

###### (a) Summary:

- Total for 4th quarter - 0
- Total still pending at end of 4th quarter - 0
- Total for FY 86 - 2

###### (b) Company Grade:

- Total for 4th quarter - 0
- Total still pending at end of 4th quarter - 0
- Total for FY 86 - 0

###### (c) Field Grade:

- Total for 4th quarter - 4
- Total still pending at end of 4th quarter - 2
- Total for FY 86 - 13

##### (4) Separation Actions:

- (a) Total initiated during 4th quarter: 1 Chapter 14
- (b) Total for FY 86: 1 - Chapter 13, 1 - Chapter 14, 1 -

Chapter 14 pending.

#### c. Drug and Alcohol Program:

(1) Urinalysis: Conducted on 21 April, 29 May, 29 September 86; resulting in all soldiers in Support Battalion being tested. There were five positives.

(2) Drug and Alcohol Abuse:

(a) During the 4th quarter 10 soldiers were command referred to the Drug and Alcohol Program.

(b) As of the end of the quarter the following Drug and Alcohol Program Enrollment statistics exist:

<u>Prev in prgm or Enrolled in 4th Qtr</u>	<u>Completed</u>	<u>Still in Program</u>
8	3	5
1	0	1
2	0	2

(c) On 17 September 1986, a Health and Welfare inspection was conducted for all residents in AQMO. Drug dogs were used. There were 8 alerts but no positive findings.

(d) Since the 2nd quarter of FY 86, the Alco-Sensor III apparatus has been randomly used to test personnel for intoxication while on duty.

d. Weight Control:

(1) Weigh-ins were conducted on 4, 5, 7 and 13 November 85 and also on 5, 6 and 8 May 86 followed by makeup weigh-ins throughout FY 86.

(2) Weight Control Program status as of the end of the 4th quarter was: 9 soldiers enrolled and 4 soldiers were on the weight maintenance program.

e. Physical Fitness:

(1) Semi-annual APFTs were conducted on 4, 5, 7 and 13 November 85, and also on 5, 6, and 8 May 86 followed by makeup APFTs throughout the remainder of FY 86.

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(2) As of the end of the 4th quarter, 10 personnel were on the Support Battalion remedial PT program.

f. Safety: A fire drill was conducted on 17 September 86 for all residents in A Quad. This was the first fire drill ever conducted in the new living complex. Results indicated evacuation by billet residents were below satisfactory standards. Two buildings' personnel evacuated to their fire assembly areas within 8 minutes. The total time to evacuate all three buildings was 24 minutes.

g. Morale:

On 23 August 86, the Support Battalion was responsible for planning and conducting the United States Army Field Station Kunia Organization Day held on Ralston Field, Schofield Barracks. CPT Steven Lovitt was the Project Officer. The day consisted of company competitions, entertainment, food and various amusement booths. Activities were planned for the children and prizes were given. Trophies



were awarded to the winning company scoring highest in the competitions. The day was a tremendous success with 550 personnel recorded as eating the meal provided.

5. Training:

a. Weapons Qualification: The Support Battalion participated in M16 qualification firing on 2-5 January, 4-6 March, 27-28 May, 12-13 June, and 15-16 September 86.

The Support Battalion participated in .38/.45 cal pistol qualification firing on 18 February, 28 May and 27 August 86.

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b. CTT Testing: As of 25 August 86, 100% of the Support Battalion soldiers were trained and tested on CTT Tasks.

c. Packet Training: During FY 86 the following packet training was conducted:

(1) October	Code of Conduct
(2) November	Bomb Threat
(3) December	Emergency Action Procedures
(4) January	Military Justice
(5) February	Total Fitness
(6) March	Hurricane Preparation
(7) April	SERE, Geneva/Hague
(8) May	AR 381-10 Training
(9) June	AR 381-10 Testing thru Diagnostic Test - 96 personnel (all leaders and civilians)
(10) July	Benefits of Honorable Discharge
(11) August	None Scheduled
(12) September	None Scheduled

d. A Commander's Call was conducted on 10, 12 and 16 December 85. The topics discussed were update on A Quad facility, equal opportunity, open door policy, ADAPC program, Surepay and Family Practice. A Commander's Call was also conducted on 11, 13, and 18 March 86. The topics discussed were a briefing from the Education Center on CLEP & Learning Center, SAEDA Briefing, a briefing from the Chaplain and the Field Station Commander. A Commander's Call was also conducted on 22 and 23 September 86. The topics discussed were: "Crack" briefing, GEN Wickham's film on "Values," and remarks from the Support Battalion Commander regarding A Quad billet policies.

e. Special Training: Special training conducted during 4th quarter was SAEDA training on 11, 13 and 18 March 86 and on 2 and 3 September 86.

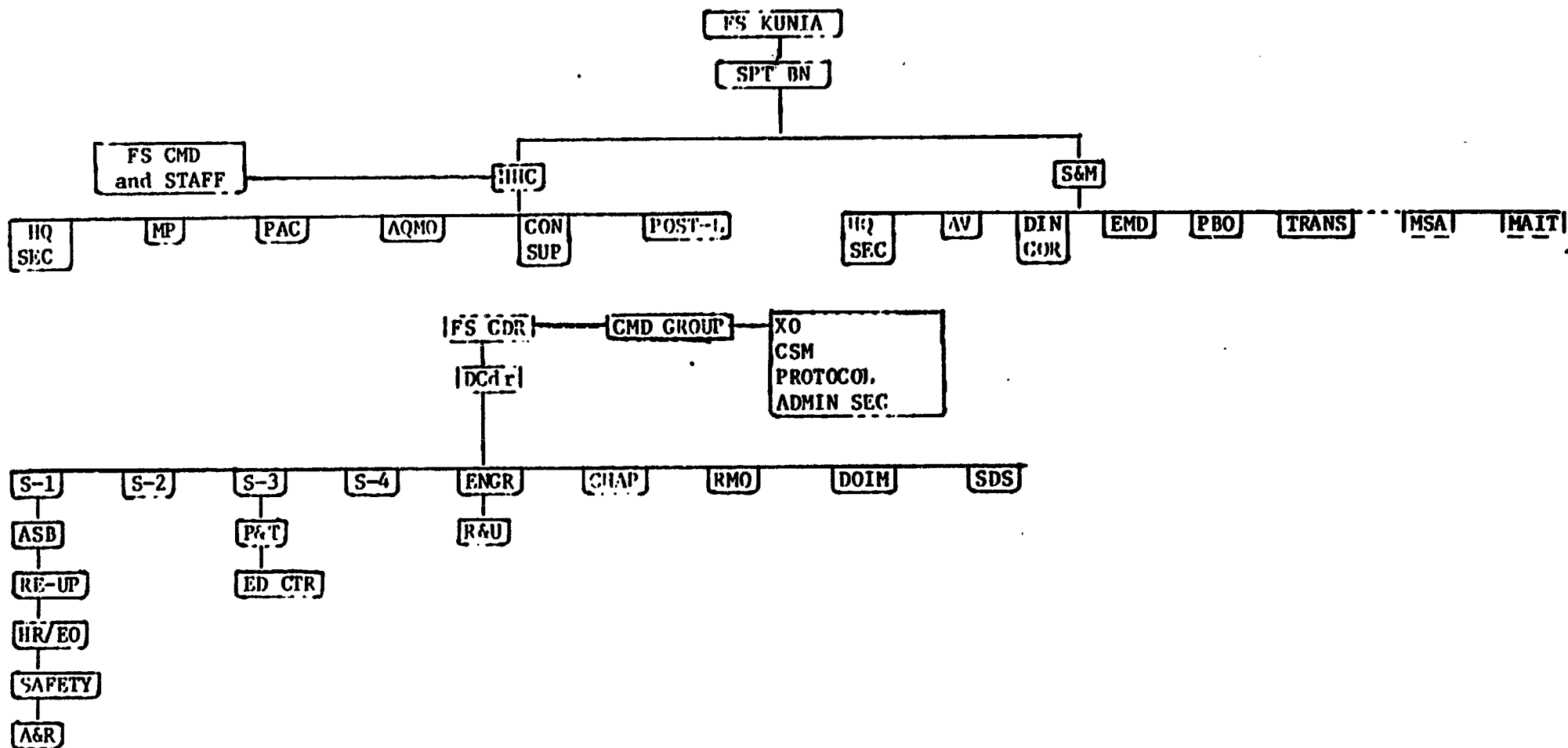
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6. Soldier of the Quarter:

- a. 1st Qtr FY 86 - SP4 Thomas Picone
- b. 2nd Qtr FY 86 - SP4 Thomas Bush
- c. 3rd Qtr FY 86 - SP4 Maurice Girard
- d. 4th Qtr FY 86 - None.

7. Promotions/Awards:

a. Promotions:	<u>E3</u>	<u>E4</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E9</u>	<u>O2</u>
Total 4th Qtr	0	0	3	5	3	0	0	1
Total FY 86	2	6	6	12	3	0	0	2
b. Awards:	<u>MSM</u>	<u>ARCOM</u>	<u>JSAM</u>	<u>AAM</u>	<u>DAC</u>	<u>GCM</u>		
Total 4th Qtr	0	3	0	5	9	9		
Total FY 86	0	13	1	21	26	28		



- - - - Indicates attached units.

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PERMANENT ORDERS 75-2

9 September 1986

Support Battalion, United States Army Field Station Kunia (W4E704) Kunia,  
Hawaii 96854

Following organization/unit action directed.

Action: Organization

Assigned to: United States Army Field Station Kunia (W4E7AA)

Mission: As stated in applicable authorization document

Effective date: 1 January 1987

Military structure strength: Not applicable

Military authorized strength: Not applicable

Civilian structure strength: Not applicable

Civilian authorized strength: Not applicable

Accounting classification: Not applicable

Authority: United States Army Field Station Kunia Table of Distribution and Allowances ASW4E7AA AS 0287, effective 1 January 1987.

Additional instructions: 1. Support Battalion, United States Army Field Station Kunia is organized effective 1 January 1987. 2. Support Battalion, United States Army Field Station Kunia (PROVISIONAL) is organized as a provisional unit during period 1 August 1986 - 1 January 1987. 3. Provisional units are organized from available assets authorized to a commander and are not considered a part of the authorized force structure, nor are issued unit identification codes (UIC). Provisional units may not requisition personnel, supplies or equipment. 4. Personnel supplies and equipment for USAFS Kunia Support Battalion (PROVISIONAL) are authorized to and accounted for by USA Field Station Kunia.

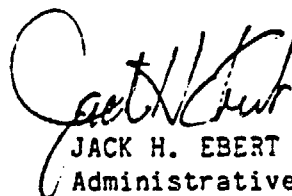
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11 September 1986

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Support Battalion, United States Army  
Field Station Kunia (W4E705), Kunia, Hawaii 96854  
Supply and Maintenance Company, Support Battalion, United States Army Field  
Station Kunia (W4E706) Kunia, Hawaii 96854

Following organization/unit action directed.

Action: Organization

Assigned to: Support Battalion, United States Army Field Station, Kunia  
Kunia (W4E704)

Mission: As stated in applicable authorization document

Effective date: 1 January 1987

Military structure strength: Not applicable

Military authorized strength: Not applicable

Civilian structure strength: Not applicable

Civilian authorized strength: Not applicable

Accounting classification: Not applicable

Authority: United States Army Field Station Kunia Table of Distribution and  
Allowances, ASW4E7AA, AS 0287, effective 1 January 1987.

Additional instructions: 1. Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and  
Supply and Maintenance Company, Support Battalion, United States Army Field  
Station Kunia are organized effective 1 January 1987.

2. HHC Support Battalion (PROVISIONAL) and Supply and Maintenance Company  
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the period 1 August 1986 to 1 January 1987.

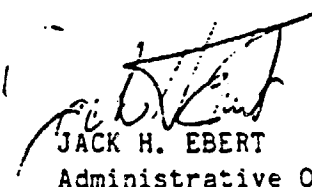
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4. Personnel, supplies and equipment for HHC Support Battalion  
(PROVISIONAL) and Supply and Maintenance Company, Support Battalion  
(PROVISIONAL) are authorized to and accounted for by USA Field Station Kunia.

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SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

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Field Station Kunia  
SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE

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## LEVELS WITHIN AN ARCHITECTURE

### LEVEL 1

Simple line and block flowchart showing only major systems (not all systems components), their main function, and simple interconnectivity (data flow directions).

### LEVEL 2

Level 1 data plus:

- o Numbers of user terminals
- o Actual number of communications lines
- o Baud rates for communications lines
- o CCSD for communications lines
- o Nomenclature of main CPU
- o Key peripheral, and their nomenclature
- o Operating System

### LEVEL 3

Level 2 data plus:

- o Types of data transferred

### LEVEL 4

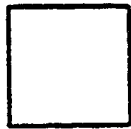
Shows detailed interconnectivity of two or more key components of levels 1-3 (i.e. ~~scribble~~ Scribelet interface).

Level 4 includes:

- o Wiring details
- o Protocols
- o Electrical standards
- o Power/voltage data
- o Pin connections
- o Hardwire/patchable alternate paths

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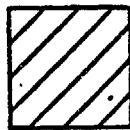
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PRIMARY SYSTEM



SUPPORTING SYSTEM



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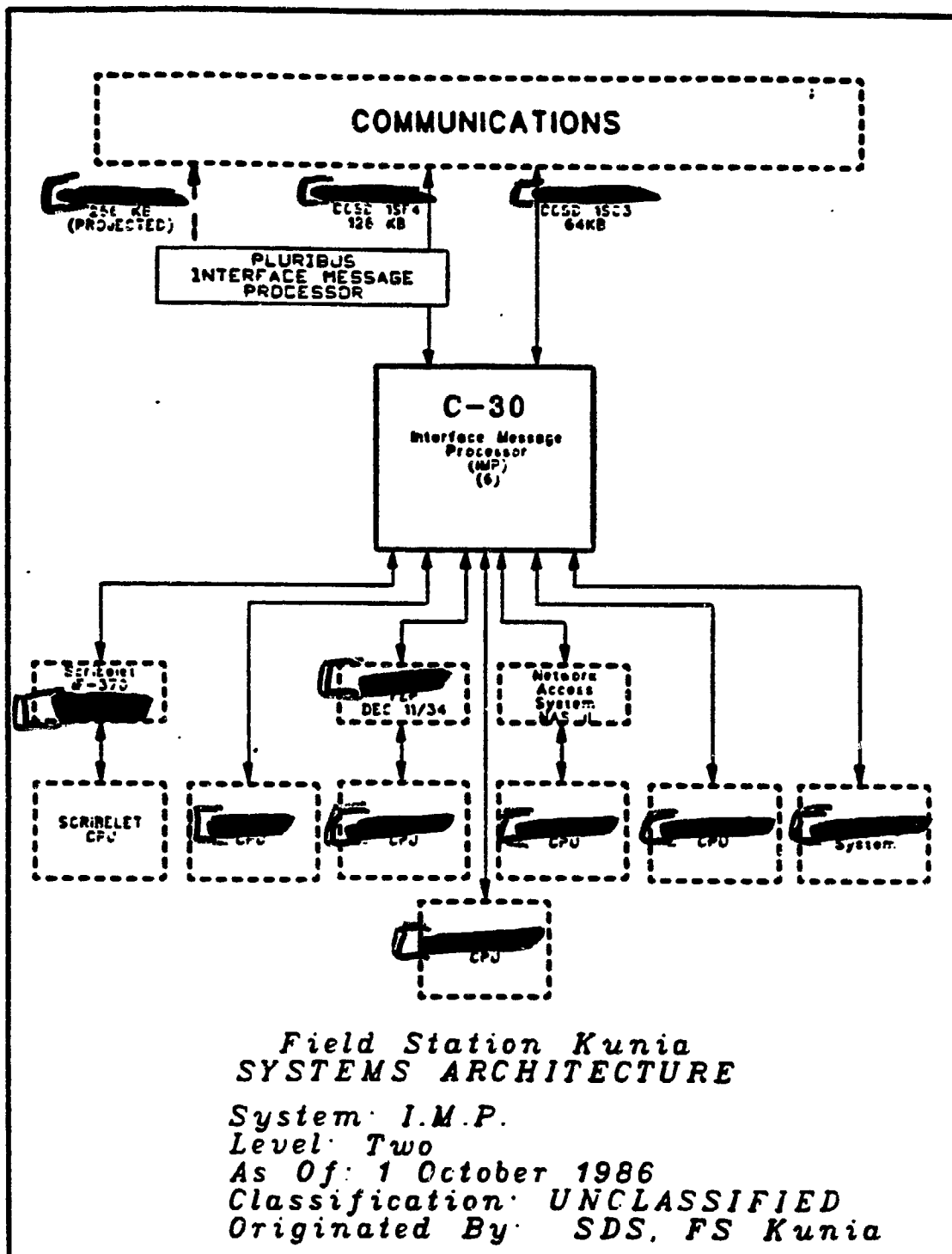
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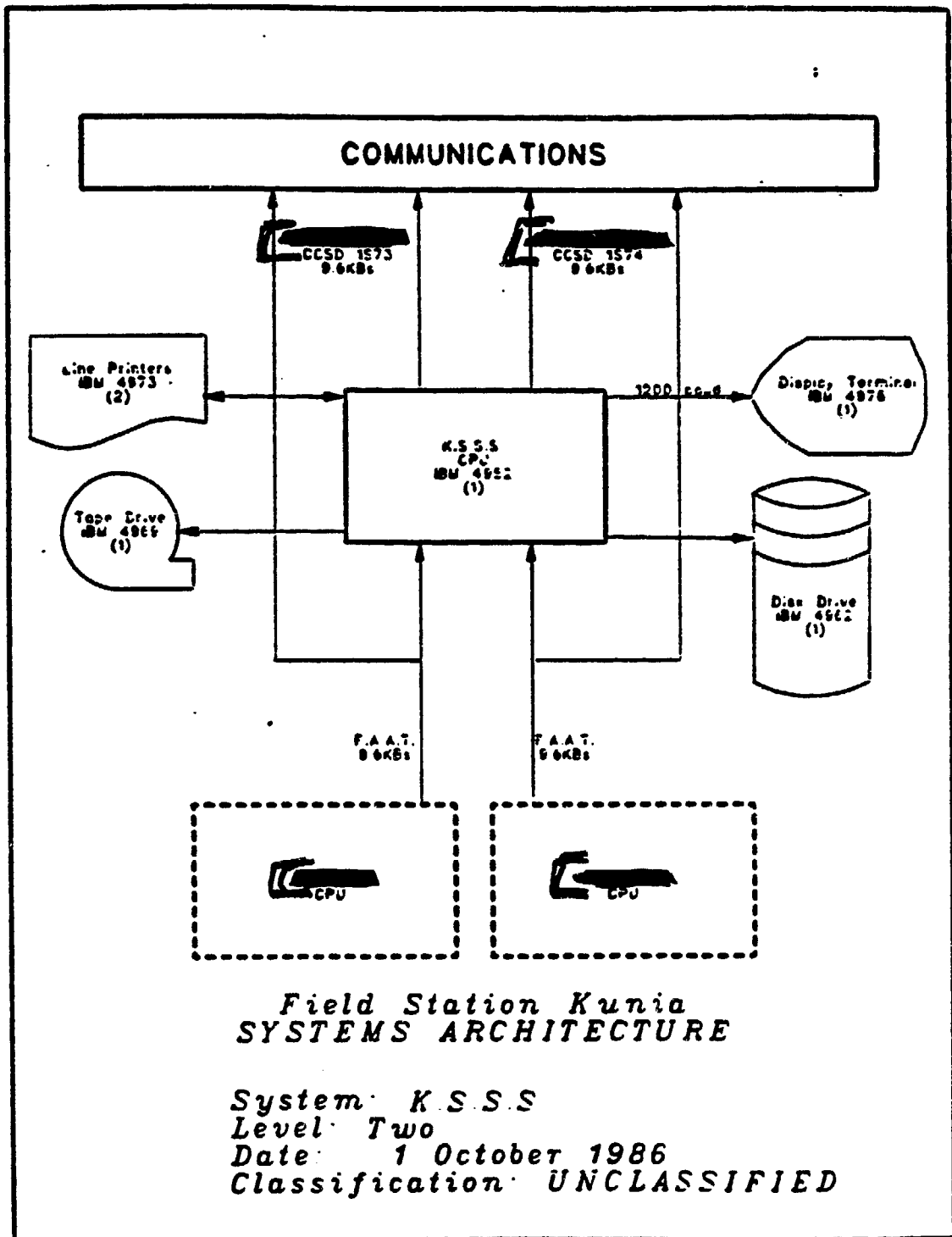
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